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APPEAL FAILS; NURSE SHO

Vireless Sends Voice from Arlington to the Eiffel Tower, Paris.

York, Oct. 21.-Announcement that

igo, confirming the announce-

at Arlington, Mr. Webb shortly night this morning asked the

ry yard, was waiting.

ebb at Arlington had a tre to began to count: "One, two, three, goat." r; one, two, three, four. Good-by! his afternoon the expected cable mess company officers here and said that b's "hello;" and "good-bys" had

tinctly heard. about the same time there came from Honolulu saying that talk had been understood in full.

ON HEARS OF SUCCESS. cess of the transatiantic tele might. Chief Engineer J. J. Carty Bell system "cut in "on the wire

ployes of the Edison plant in repared an address which was ered to Mr. Edison over the phone inventor's phonograph. A part of lics of numerous first inventions of them being sections of the first Atable, the first trolley wire, the first one wire used by Dr. Alexander se Bell, and the first cable to carry

Ur. Pales n replied with a short spee Police Break Up 'Invitation' Party; **Englewood Stares**

Five Wagon Loads of Women Get Ride to Station.

REAL BULL IN CHINA

Manya husband in Englewood will have no trouble in finding food for discussion with Friend Wife over the coffee this morning, and as for the goasips—well, it is doubtful if any housework at all will be accomplished by neighbors, friends, sewing circle sisters, and co-church workers of the five wagonloads of women, mostly of dowager age, who rode

to the Englewood police station last night. tectives slipped up the alley in the rear more led by Detective Sergt. J. P. Savbehalf of John J. Carty, chief | age lined themselves up on the sidewalk company, at the company's "china store" of Mrs. Nora Renehan.

> Sees China in Window. Savage took a mental inventory of about \$10 worth of china in the window and as the keeper of a gambling house and would be booked as inmates.

week. It's a club."

Mrs. Renehan answered not. She evidently had forgotten to name the club. Savage pushed past her, Evidently the entire china stock was in the show win ow. The bare store contained about perints

Gray Haired Women and Baby. eve and A. M. Curtis, other en- whom had brought her baby. Mrs. Rene- ment to her successor. m, and a group of French officers han, red halred and amazonesque, lifted Mrs. Young will enter the writing field. In Honolulu Mr. Espenchied, table top and made the following dra-

you to keep your composure. These men t, but no receiving apparatus. are here to do their duty, and they'll do it in a manly way. Justice will prevail in e. "Hello, Shreevel" He the end. They are trying to make me the

Then the patrol wagons backed up an

Crowd Watches the Parada

" Please don't publish my name," pleaded a woman to a reporter. "My husband oesn't know I came." rowd would whisper. "She goes to St.

he —— club." Most of the women are said to have

given fictitious names.

The police say Mrs. Renehan has bee perating card clubs at " 50 cents a head

n other parts of the city. She is said to have boasted openly of police protection BAN ON DRINKING AT YALE

New Connecticut Law Forbids College Clubs and Societies to Serve Liquor. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21,- | Special 1. It was announced tonight that the legal

, will prevent all of the clubs and socie a distinctly. Mr. Edison, whe ties at Yale from serving any alcoholic was enabled to hear by use of a liquors to their members. The new law cational fund, a deficit varying from forbids clubs to serve liquor to minors.

MRS. YOUNG TO QUIT SCHOOLS:

Drives Her to Retire, She Says.

cially yesterday that she will retire from treat on Istip. of 834 West Fifty-ninth street. Eight the service of the public schools of Chimittee. Mrs. MacMahon read the letter at the meeting of the committee.

The trustees received the announcement if it had been an order for a keg of nails. Mrs. Florence Vosbrink, who has always from Washington, was received in that whoever he expected to find within opposed Mrs. Young, asked for the floor would be booked as immediately often the letter was fortable. ediately after the letter was finished quarters at Ghent. "But this is an invitation party," ex- and began to continue a previous arguclaimed Mrs. Renehan. "We meet every ment on the salary of a teacher. There was not a word of comment or a sign of regret. Mrs. Young had left the room.

Discusses It with Friends. After the meeting Mrs. MacMahon and Mrs. William Gallagher went to the su-

dozen men playing cards. Mrs. Renehan following her election last December, but will soon abandon neutrality. wimen were elderly and the majority of the educational fund she decided to reof the wireless radiation were ling of young women, however, one of anything that would cause embarrans-

has signed with any publication. She has had a large number of requests from magazines for articles in connection with her work as superintendent of schools.

Gives Heckling as Cause. In an interview after the school man agement committee meeting Mrs. Young said that the constant heckling by school trustees forced her to the decision that she would not seek to remain in the superintendent's chair. She does not bel In the meantime about 500 persons who that she is too old for the work. She said had hurried over from Halsted street a that the general belief that a person of block away viewed the parade from china 70 years is good for no responsible work is unjust.

Mrs. Young has just one prayer in re gard to the board which the is soon t leave. This is her prayer: "That the members opposing me may

all retain their physical powers and men-_'s church," or "She's a member of tality until they are 70 and yet may find themselves rejected on every hand because of their age." Mrs. Young will be 71 years old in a few

> Here Is Her Letter. Her letter to Mrs. MacMahon, which

was accepted by the school management committee without a quiver, follows: Persistent discussion of the superin tendency of schools in the daily papers leads me to write you officially on the

"When I was reflected Dec. 9, 1914. intended to complete the plans made for the school year ending June 80, 1915, and visers of Yale university have advised on that date to sever my connection with the Chicago public schools. When the school year closed a most perplexing situation existed. The board was con fronted by a prospective deficit in its edu pinions of different persons.

"In order to reduce the sum to as a sum as possible the board had adouted certain restrictions that were to pe effective until Dec. 31, 1915: (1) the employcrease of additional teachers; (3) the non recognition of increases in salaries because of promotional credits; (4) assignment of pupils to teachers of manua training and of household arts.

"Knowing that the enforcement these restrictions would subject a super-intendent to adverse criticism I believe that my responsibility in recommending higher salary schedules for principals and teachers placed on me the duty of administering those restrictions and I there-" No deficit will confront the schools for 1916 and I shall gladly see my successor enter upon the duties of the office with the prospect of an educational field

" Very truly yours, (Continued on page 8, column 5.) days.

KAISER SAVES OTHERS GERMANS DEAF FRENCH SPEED

LONDON, Oct. 22, 4 a. m.-Heckling by the Trustees Daily Mail asserts that many of the reports current concerning Bulgarian successes are pure fab-

LATEST NEWS OF

Bulgarian irregulars who atused for the present, but these ir-regulars were defeated and the entire force exterminated. The French force, he continues, is executing a brilliant movement in the rear of a large Bulgarian ced off- force to cut off a Bulgarian re-

LONDON, Oct. 22.-A dismade in a letter to Mrs. John MacMahon, patch from Amsterdam says:

"Emperor William visited Ostend and the Belgian coast defenses last week, accompanied by Prince Eitel Friedrich and Gen. with apparently no more feeling than as von Falkenhayn. They spent one night in Brussels and also visited the Duke of Wurtemburg's head-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21, via retreat on the latter town. London, Oct. 22, 4 a. m .- The Novoe Vremya prints an interview with the Roumanian envoy who has arrived here on a mission from the Roumanian foreign office. The envoy is quoted as stating that the Roumanian army In her letter Mrs. Young said it was and the nation are wholly on the not a decision of the moment. She said side of the entente allies and that There were about ninety women and a she had intended to resign on June 30, he is convinced that Roumania

NAPLES, Oct. 21, via Paris, word from Mr. Webb at the men had gray hair. There was a sprink- main and turn over the system free from Oct. 22, 5:15 a. m .- Passengers arriving on the steamer Montenegro from Saloniki state that

According to the passengers the concentration of Greek troops is being carried out busily at Saloniki, where 50,000 Greek soldiers already have been landed.

Gould Heiress Adopts as Son

-Adoption papers were signed in the Westchester county Surrogate's court here today giving custody to Finley J Shepard and his wife, Mrs. Helen Gould Austin McCleary, a 4-year-old foundling discovered on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, on Sept. 17, 1914 The boy has been in St. Christopher' home. Dobbs Ferry, since Oct. 9, 1914. Who the boy is that has come a strangely into the affection of Mrs. Shepard and her husband and into line for the eritage of the Gould estate, what his ntecedents were, how he came to b omeless, of these there is no trace.

Didn't Know Where Home Was. thedral late in the evening last Septemb he said his father had left him there and tole him to wait for his return. Later or he said it was not his father but a strange man. He did not know where his hon was, and his name, as nearly as his accent could be distinguished, was Austin Mo Cleary. At any rate by this name, alia John Doe No. 104, he went on the official records.

He was kept at the Children's society unt'l Oct. 9, 1914, when he appeared before Justice Hoyt in Children's court and went to St. Christopher's home. He has been there ever since with the exception o visits paid to the Shepards.

Boy Attracts Mrs. Shepard. Mrs. Shepard found him in the course one of her charitable visits, was attracte by his light hair, blue eyes, and bright nanner. Last February he was taken to the Shepard house at 579 Fifth avenue New York, and in company with the two children of Frank J. Gould, also staying with Mrs. Shepard, came down wit

TO SERBS: MAY

Off Invaders at Istip: Germans Gaining.

TRAP BULGARS

LONDON, Oct. 22.-8 a. m.-Serblat defeats of yesterday at the hands of Germans and Bulgarian invaders, were garians now advancing from Istip on between French and Serbian troops. The French troops in large number according to a dispatch received from Saloniki have crossed the Varda river at Krivolak, twelve miles south of Istip,

Reports Defeat of Bulgars. Despite dispatches reporting Bulgarian victories along their whole front the dispatch declares that attacks by King Fer finand's troops on Kumanovo have been reputsed and that the Bulgarian success is limited to the occupation of Kochana.

While Nish resterday reported that the Saloniki-Nish railroad had ben cut at Vranys, this dispatch says the railroad has been damaged only slightly and tha the Bulgarian irregulars in this vicinity

The correspondent sending the dispatch Will Bush Aid to Serbs.

tween French War Minister Millerand Angle-French forces is said to and the British cabinet's military com

From what point they will be sent and where they will be landed is held secret. It is just possible "Anglo-French" may nolude Russians and Italians.

All Reports Against Serbs. arts from Berlin, Vienna, Sofia, and Nish told of Serbian defeats. The German official stateme

dan operations today follows: On the entire front the allied troops ere slowly pursuing the retreating enemy. The Serbians have been driven southerly direction, out of their congly fortified position south and

Our advance guards have reached the Stepojevac-Leskovac-Baba line. West of the Morava German troops are pushing forward by way of Sele-

Bulgarian troops are fighting at Negotin. Further south they have reached the Zajecar-Knjazevac high-

Serbian War Report. The Serbian statement, issued at Nish,

The situation grows more serious. The resistance of the Serbian troops is desperate and heroic, but the strong Germans from the north and of masses of Bulgarians from the east is menacing seriously the Serbian army, which is now cut off from Saloniki. The Serbians in the north hold the Rakhanatz-Alexanderovatz - Daihgolobovi and the Asagna-Kosmai lines and the right bank of the Kolonaza. On the eastern front they hold the Zalotchavi-Koiatzovatz-Pirot - Vlassina line, but the Bulgarians have taken the towns of Vranya and Volosso, cutting the line to Saloniki in two

Bulgarian War Report. Bulgarian victories of a couple days ago

are verified in a Sofia report dated Oct. 19 and received here today, which follows: Our troops, advancing step by step in the Timok valley, are now before Negotin, from which the Serbians, after they were defeated, fied in panic, leaving in our hands one officer and fifty men prisoners. One officer and 150 men were killed.

Near Pirot our troops, after a stubborn battle, took possession of Vidlic Planina of the Kolivabe towers, which are very important strategical points. Round about Vranya our troops are strongly established, having cleared of about thirteen miles to the north and northeast. Our booty at Vranya has not been determined, but it is known to comprise 2,000,000 cartridges

Wilhelm Spares from Death **Group Condemned in Belgium**

LONDON, Oct. 22, 4 a. m .- Emperor William has notified King Alfonso that he has pardoned the Countess de Belleville, Mile. Report Indicates That the Thulier, and the other Belgians condemned to death in Belgium fer aiding in the escape of prisoner soldiers, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Madrid.

tacked Vranya, says the correspondent, succeeded in damaging brive from Greece to Cut school teacher; Philip Baucq, an architect, and Louis Severin, a chemthe railway so that it cannot be cution of Miss Edith Cavell as having been sentenced to death by the German authorities in Belgium. The proclamation also gave the names of twenty-three persons who had been sentenced to various FACTS KEPT HIDDEN. terms of imprisonment,

Pope Benedict, King Alfonso of Spain, and President Wilson are said to have interceded with Emperor William on behalf of these

THE CAVELL CASE SUMMARIZED

RAND WHITLOCK, American minister to Belgium, on to report within twenty-four hours the night of Oct. 11 sent the following final appeal to Baron for internment in Germany. von der Lancken, German civil governor, for mercy for Miss Cavell, the British nurse.

Mon Cher Baron: Je suis trop malade pour vous presente ma requeste moi-meme, mais je fais appel a votre generosite de coeur pour l'appuyer et sauver de la mort cette malheureuse. Ayez pitie d'elle! Votre bien devoue, BRAND WHITLOCK.

Translated, this plea reads:

My Dear Baron: I am too sick to present my request myself, French, and Belgian soldiers but I appeal to your generosity of heart to support it and save from Beigium, made by Bread Whitlook, from death this unhappy woman. Have pity on her! Yours very the American minister at Brussels, to Walter H. Page, the American ambastruly,

The report of Secretary Gibson of the American legation at Brussels says that on Oct. 11 he and the Spanish minister went to gation, Hugh 8. Gibson, sought out the the office of the German civil governor and presented Mr. Whit- German sovernor, Baron vonder Lancken, terms the reports of Bulgarian successes lock's appeal for clemency for Miss Cavell.

as "pure inventions," and says tele- . They were told that the military governor said "he had acted graphic communication has not been cut. in the case of Miss Cavell only after mature deliberation, that the the English woman's life is graphically Four hundred thousand Anglo-French circumstances in her case were of such a character that he contente allies for Strumnitsa has serbs, it was decided at a conference be- must decline to accept any plea for clemency or any representation in regard to the matter."

> The end is told in this message, sent by Mr. Whitlock to Ambassador Page on the 12th:

> Miss Cavell sentenced yesterday and executed at 2 o'clock this morning, despite our best efforts, continued until the last

perature; gentle, variable winds, be-coming moderate, southerly. niy.

4:58. Moon rises 4:50 p. m. Sa

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAJO.

Maximum, 5 p. m.....65

official government report see page 16.

Freshman, Spends Five Hours Opening It Thoroughly.

Teutons Broke Prom ise to Minister.

IN CAVELL CASE

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 21.- Governor General von Bissing

"Evaders and all suspected of harboring them will be shot," the

and execution of Miss Edith Cavell, an sador at London, was issued by the Brit-

with the Spanish minister, pleaded with the governor and the German officers for

pparent lack of good faith on the part of the German authorities in failing to keep their promises to inform the American minister fully of the trial and sen-

Minister Whitlock telegraphed to Am-

asador Page on the 12th: Miss Cavell sentenced yesterday and executed at 2 o'clock this morning, despite our best efforts continued until the last moment.

Mr. Whitlock's final appeal was in the form of a note sent by a messenger late on the night of the 11th to Gov. von des Lancken, which, translated, reads as fol-

My Dear Baron: I am too sick to present my request myself, but I appeal to your generosity of heart to support it and save from death this inhappy woman. Have pity on her! Yours truly, BRAND WHITLOCK. Mr. Whitlock also stated that Miss Car vell had nursed German soldiers.

WAS HAPPY TO DIE Mr. Delavan, counselor of the Ameri can legation, reported to Minister White

This morning Mr. Gahan, an English clergyman, told me that he had seen at 10 o'clock and that he had given her holy communion and had found her admirably strong and calm.

I asked Mr. Gahan whether she had made any remarks about anything concerning the legal side of her case and whether the confession she made before trial and in court, was in his oninion perfectly free and sincere. Mr. Gahan said she told him she was perfectly well and knew what she had done; that according to the law, of course, she was guilty, and admitted her guilt, but that she was happy to

die for her country. Secretary Gibson's report says that Conrad, an official of the German civil branch, gave positive assurance on the 11th that the American legation would be fully informed of the developments in he case, and continues:

"Despite these assurances, we made repeated inquiries in the course of the day, the last one being at 8:20 p. m. Mr. Conrad then stated that sentence had not een pronounced and specifically renewed his previous assurances that he would not fail to inform us as soon as there was any

side source that sentence had been pass in the course of the afternoon, before this

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New York Waif

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 21.-[Special.]

He has been at Lyndhurst, Mrs. She ard's place near Tarrytown, a number o times and has been moved there perma nently from the home for a number of THE WEATHER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

temperature. Junrise, 6:11; sunset.

Movements of Ocean Steam

SNIPE SEASON OPEN? SURE! Mr. Boeschenstein, Lake Forest

Charles K. Boeschenstein, freshman ake Forest college, never wants to se nipe hunting by moonlight any more Wednesday night several seniors at the college induced Boeschenstein, who halls from Edwardsville, Ill., to join them on anipe hunting party. The freshme ras given a lantern, whistle and a bas le was instructed to hold the bag open at the bottom of a ravine near the Harold F.

JOHNSON ADDS TO ATTACK ON MARRIAGE INSTITUTION.

New York University Dean Says He May Live to See an Old Maid

New York, Oct. 21.-[Special.]-"The notion that it is woman's divine miss be a wife and mother is absurd. I don't know but what I will live to see the time United States. If I do I will feel that I have seen the approach of the mille

So said Prof. Joseph French Johnso and finance of New York university, to a

reporter today.

At this time Prof. Johnson did not kno what a number of prominent women were saying about him, because he told the Mills legislative committee on taxation Wednesday that a heavier tax should t put on married than on single men, that child birth should be regulated, that marriage should be discouraged.

increase in the number of its citizens by law, but it must stop making them thin idity, 7 a. m., 48 per cent; 2p. m., they are patriots and fine citizens in pro portion to the number of children than "Why, I do not think a woman bette

> couragement of big families is nothing 'No, my wife isn't in sympathy with me. She just laughs at me. She ha three children, and she is proud of he motherhood and thinks she has done a big

than she is for staying single. This en

POMERANIAN IS AGROUND FIVE MILES FROM HAVRE

Allan Liner Encounters Mishap in Fog, but Is Believed to Be in No Serious Danger.

HAVRE, Oct. 21.-The Allan Line eamer Pomeranian, from Montreal for London, went aground today in a fog near McCormick estate. He waited with the The vessel is lying on a shingle and apopen bag from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock pears not to be straining. It is hoped she vesterday morning.

cury Gibson thereupon sought the Spanish minister with the American m be avan they went to Von der Lancken's quarters. Finding the governor and his stand absent, they telephoned to them. as ... ng them to return on a matter of the ulmost urgency. The governor, with his staff, returned shortly after 10 o'clock.
Secretary Gloson's report to Minister

read it aloud in our presence. He expressed disbelief in the report that tence had actually been passed, and give credence to any report not emanat-ing from official sources. He was insistent on knowing the exact source of our

SOUGHT TO DELAY APPEAL.

Baron von der Lancken stated that was quite improbable that sentence had een pronounced, and even if so it would be executed in so short a time, and that is any event it would be quite imssible to take any action before morn-

toat even if the facts were as we believed taken at once. We urged him to ascer

ain the facts immediately. This, after some hesitancy, he agreed to do. "He telephoned to the presiding judge "He telephoned to the presiding judge of the court martial and returned to say that the facts were as we had presthem and that it was intended to carry out the sentence before morning.

NO APPEAL NEGLECTED. "We then presented as earnestly as easible our plea for delay. So far as 3 am able to judge, we neglected to presen o phase of the matter which might have ad any effect, emphasizing the horror of executing a woman, no matter what ber offense, and pointing out that the death sentence had heretofore been imposed only for actual cases of espionage and that Miss Cavell was not even ac

oply with Mr. Conrad's promise to a the legation of sentence. I urged masmuch as the offenses charged lished, and as she had been in prison

the sentence could entail no damage to "I even went so far as to point out the fearful effect of a summary execu-tion of this sort upon public opinion, both here and abroad, and, although I had no authority for doing so, called attention to the possibility that it might bring about epricals."

Spanish Minister Helps.

Mr. Gibson's report continues:
"The Spanish minister forcibly supported all our representations and made an earnest plea for elemency. Baron you Der Lancken stated that the military ernor was the supreme authority in to the emperor, the governor general hav- fense for the pris

ltary governor on the telephone watch. He dissuaded me from taking permission for an English clergyman to learn whether he had already rati- such an attitude which, he said, would see Miss Cavell was denied, the report ed the sentence and whether there was

chance for elemency.

He returned in about helf an hour and ted that he had been to confer perailly with the military governor, who aid he had acted in the case of Miss evell only after mature deliberation uffiction of the death penalty imperative ples for elemency or any representation

Plea for Clemency Fails.

Baron von Der Lancken then asked that after the trial Mr. Delavan learned me to take back the note which I had presented to him. To this I demurred, cointing out that it was not a requete en mitting a request to the governor which was itself to be considered as the requete

I pointed out that this was expressby stated in your note to him and tried to prevail upon him to keep it. He was very Insistent, however, and I finally these soldiers to cross the frontier, reached the conclusion that inasmuch as he had read it aloud to us we knew he was

he had read it aloud to us we knew he was aware of its contents, there was nothing to be galified by refusing to accept the note and accordingly I took it back.

"Even after Baron von Der Lancken's very positive and definite statement that there was no hope, and that under the circumstances 'even the emperor himself could not intervene,' we continued to appeal to every sentiment to secure delay.

Fails to Yield Under Pressure. The Spanish minister even led Baron von der Lancken aside in order to say very forcibly a number of things which he would have felt a hesitancy in saying

n the presence of the younger officers and of Mr. Delavan, a Belgian subject. "His excellency talked very earnestly with Baron von Der Lancken for about a

quarter of an hour. 'During this time Mr.
Delayan and I presented to the younger
officers every argument we could think of.
"I reminded them of our untiring efforts on behalf of German subjects at the
outbreak of the war and during the slege
of Antwerp. I pointed out that, while our
services had been gladly rendered, and
without any thought of future favors,
they should certainly entitle you to some
consideration for the only request of this
sort you had made since the beginning of
the war.

"Unfortunately our efforts were un"Unfortunately our efforts were un-

availing. We persevered until it was only too clear that there was no hope of securing any consideration for the case. We left shurtly after midnight and I immediately returned to the legation to report to you.

Counselor of Legation Delayar records were into remain in the country without danger being favorably received that I pray your excellency to present to the governor general my request for grace in favor of Miss Caveil. says the report, but the military prosecutor asked the court for a death sentence for Miss Caveil and eight concellency assurances of my high con-

Counselor of Legation Delavan reported to Mr. Whitlock that on the failure of the German author ties to reply to Mr. Whitlock's request on Aug. 31 that Mr. Delavan be permitted to see Miss Cavellin order to lave all reconservations false.

Delavan be permitted to see Miss Cavell in order to have all necessary steps taken for her defense, another letter was dispatched Sept. 10 to which a German reply on the 12th refused the request, but referred him to Attorney Kirschen, who had been assigned for the defense. Attorney Kirschen, Mr. Delavan reported, stated that Miss Cavell was being prosecuted for helping soldiers cross the frontier and that lawyers defending prisoners before a German military court were not allowed to see their ellents before trial and were not shown any document of the prosecution, but that trial was developed so carefully and slowly that I was possible to have a fair knowledge

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Timid Britons Missed Chance to Sink Moltke, Insinuates Commander of German Warship

Yesterday morning "The Tribsaid the commander, as he pulled out sink the Moltke, you see, it wasn't at all the commander said there was a singular of his desk a number of illustrated London papers and periodicals with big illustrated London papers and periodicals with big illustrated to the German fleet at sea and of the fleet as he found it. The "But you got a torpedo," I said.

"But it didn't do any real harm to the "In dry dock we append the bulkhead should be read to the late crew of that torpedo or a shell the said the commander said there was a singular coincidence in that during torpedo room inspection a few days before, he asked the fleet as he found it. The "But it didn't do any real harm to the "In dry dock we append the bulkhead should be readed." second part of his narrative is printed below. Mr. Von Wiegand is the first neutral correspondent (and, for that matter, the first neutral civilian), since the war began, to visit the ships of the German navy on watch in the North sea.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

On Board Battle Cruiser Moltke, at ses though it may come or may not come, is a hard strain on patience and nerves," said | plunged on again. Capt. von Levotzow, commander

challenge from Great Britain's enormous

" Just let it show itself and come out of ilding, and you will see whether or not we will," replied the commander of one cruisers, which the English had reported to warn us, but it was too late.

"It's too bad to have destroyed the British commandant's lilusions or to de-

Two to One Against Us. "But the English say the same of Ger-

"Of course, they say that, but the Engus. It can hardly be expected that we our size and under its own conditions. I be much difficulty in finding us. Our than 800 from the Seydlitz. And why did prestige is not suffering either on land or he report the Moltke sunk? Certainly is

of which are numerous photographs of his ing away. beautiful young wife and his four handgraving of the great strategist, Moltke I heard from its commander the stories for the first time from the German side, of the Hartlepool raid, the Dogger banks ittle, and the Riga bay fight. The of naval events during the war.

Held Court Was Pair.

from other sources the following:
"Miss Cavell was prosecuted for having

in court that she was guilty of the

by the German military law was the sen-

Brave in Face of Death

"But you got a torpedo," I said.

"But it didn't do any real harm to the "In dry dock we opened the bulkhead

off our port side. I was in the chartroom behind the bridge when I heard the Seydward-en indescribable metal ring or a safety.

loud clang. " A column of water more than seventy five feet high rose in the air and tumon outpost duty, Oct. 20 (by dispatch boat to Wilhelmshaven, delayed in censorship.)

-"This eternal vigilance, this infernal waiting for something that doesn't come,

The cruiser trembled and shook from stem to stern like a dog shaking off water, the

> Warned of the Torpedo. "The torpedo came from the other side of the Seydlitz. Evidently the submarine fired at that ship, missed it, and caught us in the bow. The lookout on the Seydlitz had seen big air bubbles caused by the torpedo leaving its tube, and ther he saw the path of the torpedo. He tried

tract from his attempted achievement, for which, I understand, he was decorated But truth is truth, and, as you see your "Of course, they say that, but the Eng-lish fleet is more than two to one against sink, and the British will still have to

chance at them. don't think the world expects that of the rine commander fire again?

"That's what puszles me. I always "That's what puszles me. I always place "But why didn't the English subma eriority in numbers. But let the British like to think myself into a man's place come out and we are likely to be and figure out his reasons for action of there. No one seems to know exactly nonaction. Apparently he was less than where the British fleet is. There wouldn't 1,000 yards from the Moltke and not more

have seen the Seydlits and Moltke steam Injury Not Serious.

like to have his ship torpedoed, and now he knew. He said the excellent bulkhead construction and safety system worked even beyond his expectations.

" The torpedo struck the ship on the extreme bow," he explained, "crushing in Irritating to Be Thought Dead.

"It's irritating to be considered out of the game, and, at that, supposed to be 435 tons of water in us. But as it would but is drawn for three years' naval serv-

others of the thirty-five persons on trial. The court did not seem to agree and judg "I informed Mr. Kirschen." Mr. De- ment was postponed. The trial lasted two lavan's report continues, " of my inten- days, ending Oct. 8. Mr. Delavan's request on the 10th for

resuse great prejudice to the prisoner, be- says. He was told she could see man judges would resent it three Pretestant clergymen attached to On the evening of the 11th Mr. Delavan learned from unofficial sources that the nce of death had been passed at 5 Miss Cavell's imprisonment we made fre-k in the afternoon and that Miss quent inquiries of the German authorities

Cavell would be shot at 2 o'clock in the Mr. Delavan's report says that Attorney On Oct. 9 Mr. Whitlock notified Walter litary court of Brussels always was perfectly fair and that Herr Kirschen Hines Page, the American ambassador

would keep him informed of all develop- in London, that a sentence of death had ter." ments in the case, but that Herr Kirschen been arked for but that he had hopes the failed to give him any information and court might decline to grant it. Whitlock Appeals to Germans. The letter sent by Mr. Whitlock to

Baron von der Lancken by Mr. Gibson o helped English and French soldiers, as well as Belgian young men, to cross the the night of the 11th follows: "Your Excellency: I have just learned that Mss Cavell, who is a British subject frontier and go to England. She admitted by signing a statement before the day of and consequently under the protection of the trial and by public acknowledgment demned to death by sentence of court

charges, not only that she had helped "Without going lote the causes which also that some of them had thanked her in writing when arriving in England. which, if all reports which have reached "This last admission made her case more serious, because if it had only been case than in all others which have been proved she had helped soldlers to travded by the same tribunal, I hope to be erse the Dutch frontier and no proof was able to appeal to the sentiments of huproduced that those soldlers had reached a country at war with Germany, she the governor general, on behalf of Miss could have only been sentenced for an attempt to commit the crime and not for Cavell, in order that the sentence of death which has been passed against her may the crime being duly accomplished.

"As the case stood, the sentence fixed commuted and that this unbappy lady

be not executed. Nursed Germans Back to Life. "Miss Cavell is the head nurse of a survical institute of Brussels. She has spent her life in alleviating the sufferings The report of Mr. Delavan says Miss of others, and at her school have been Cavell in her oral statement before the trained numerous nurses who, throughout the world, in Germany as in Belgium. court disclosed almost all the facts of the have kept watch at the bedsides of na and showed a clear mind, and often added ients. At the beginning of the war Miss Cavell gave her services to German sol-

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the Seydlits, which was about 400 yards pedo tube was broken and three torpedoes off our port side. I was in the chartroom had been smashed by the explosion of the submarine's torpedo. It was remarkable litz's warning. Before I reached the bridge there came a terrific explosion for-

One Torpedo Not Fatal.

value. It has made the crew and officers newhat indifferent to torpedoes. The manner in which the bulkheads and safety system worked has given supreme cononsider a torpedo-certainly not one torpedo-as fatal to a modern, large war-

ship if properly built.
"This experience strongly confirms that opinion. I consider a shell from a big gun, when it hits a vital spot, far me gerous. The torpedo tore a hole only in one side-a narrow bow torpedo ro would have created much more havoc. And again the commander pulled at his

" But why didn't the British commandant shoot again? That's what I want to It seemed to annoy him greatly that he couldn't fathom the English officer's

Not Like Weddigen.

And why did he report he sunk me when he hadn't? Perhaps he didn't stick up his glass eye above the water until were out of sight, and then he was misled by some of the men's kit bags argued the Moltke's officers. "It takes a floating about, which were stowed in a pretty good sized gun to fire a six inch corner of the torpedo room out of the sh way of possible fire, and which washed out through the hole. One thing is cer-tain, that English officer wasn't like our

In going through the Moltke from fire bow torpedo room, which has been reegan he had wondered what it would be that from all I had heard about the terrific force of torpedoes it seemed remark able that this one hadn't torn both sides of the bow of the narrow compartment.

> First Thought of Boat. Indicative of the spirit of the cre which . like all in the German navy-i

apprehension as to our interest in the mat-

Ambassador Page, asking him to express

government's grateful thanks for their efforts in behalf of Miss Cavell, says:

"Sir E. Grey (the British foreign min

ister) is confident that the news of the ex

ecution of this noble English woman wil

be received with horror and disgust, no

only in the ailed states but throughout the civilized world.

" Miss Cavell was not even charged with

esplonage, and the fact that she had

diers might have been regarded as a com

ties is, if possible, rendered worse by the

by officials of the German civil adminis

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months nothing is going to happen. TO AID JEW EMIGRATION. In a report to Mr. Page at London Mr.

oles, the result of that shell.

Crews Find Plenty to Do.

fighting and enduring hardships for their

notonous as is the waiting day after day, week after week, month after month

limost every hour is filled with work,

drill exercises, and recreation, keeping

the men and officers keyed up to that

nscious relaaxtion from vigilance

The idea that seems to prevail both in

"We would remain here at our post,

"Why not try to get out through the emergency bulkhead door if you could?" asked the captain.

compartments and endanger the ship," the commander said they replied.

"Poor fellows! If they were not killed

New York, Oct. 21.-Isldor Hershfield " I know that you will understand with of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant out my telling you that we exhausted Aid society sailed on the steamer Ryndam today to organize a central bureau in tion of the death penalty, and that our Europe to aid the large number of Jews blow. I am convinced, however, that United States at the end of the war. He no step was neglected which could have was accompanied by a staff of experts.

"From the date we first learned of 10 INTERNED GERMANS GONE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-As a reand reminded them of their promises that we should be fully informed as to the developments. They were under no misapprehension as to our interest in the mataparents. covered that ten men are missing in-

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DEATH OF NURSE ROUSES BRITISH **BRINGS RECRUITS**

Press Denounces Shooting as Murder and Crowds Bare Heads in Her Honor.

LONDON, Oct. 22, 8 a. m .- The story o by the explosion they certainly kept their word," he commented. "Let us think that some of them at least were not killed outright and died sticking to their posts he execution of Edith Cavell as told in dence sent by the American ambassador at London and printed in full in all the British morning papers, has sent a wave of indignation through-

a veritable maze of small compartment rere bared to the memory of Miss Cavell. one speaker, holding a wreath in his hand tightly closed. I witnessed exercise drills to meet emergencies of every conceivable to be placed on the plinth of the Nelson olumn to her memory, exclaimed:
"Who will avenge the murder of thi kind of disaster in all parts of the ship. Tell of Hartlepool Baid.

In response to this appeal many re The captain and some of his officers re ated to me the story of the Hartlepo Story of Intimate Friend. battle of Jan. 24. The Moltke, togethe The Amsterdam correspondent of the Dally Express ascribes to Miss Cavell's

Hartlepool, not Scarborough. The offi-cers said that before the cruisers had fired intimate friend, a Belgian nurse, the following statem a shot the Moltke got a six inch shell Miss Cavell had long been suspected from the forts, which struck the battl by the Germans, because she was Engcruiser and tore away several officers ish. Frequent opportunities had been given her to leave Brussels, both by the Germans who were anxious to see he out of the country, and by others who "That certainly is convincing proof tha were fearing that the Germans would tewn, as widely heralded by the English," She, however, refused all offers of safe means to reach Holland saying that as long as there was a single

wounded man left in Brussels, her duty compelled her to remain where there was "Miss Cavell was rushed to her death in the barracks and shot early in the England and among the Germans that he men on the fleets have nothing to do morning. She was brave before the Ge court martial. She refused to have her eyes bandaged and pinned a small union jack to her bodice. ountries is somewhat erroneous, I find.

"Some of the landsturm men who had been forced to take part in the execution are said to have wept as she was buried in the exiles' cemetery.
"It is said that the execution was or

alertness which they should have in acdered by the military governor personal tion, fighting off any trace of insidious ly, as the kaiser had already pardoned a number of women and the governor feared that if Miss Cavell were pardoned ause nothing has happened all these t would weaken the authority of the court Tells of Devotion to Work.

The Post publishes today a letter from Miss Cavell's cousin concerning her deotion to her work as a nurse. My cousin's intense devotion to the lleviation of suffering caused her to deote her life to nursing in Brussels," the | tory to reach the Bulgarian frontier.

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letter says. "She voluntarily remained there to continue her work when the city was taken by the Germans. She would have nursed a German with as much tentier care as an Englishman." In a letter to me she said: 'We have no wounded here now. The allies do not come here and the Germans are sent back to their own country. The few that remain are nursed by their own country-women, so we are denied the great consolation of being of use in our own special way."

ompassion to get the better of prudence nd self-interest. For this she has suf-ered untold miseries and died a martyr's

London Press Is Bitter.

The London papers in their editorials while paying tribute is the dine efforts of the American diplomatic representative in her behalf, characterize Miss Cavell' execution as "the most damnable crime. of the war."

The Times in an editorial says:
"The very spirit of Zabern, but of Zabern in war time, broods over the whole brutal story. There is not in Europe, outside of Germany and the countries of Table. Solid quart oak, 30x48 inch top. Ro the alies, a man who can read it without the deepest emotion of pity and shame. We do not know whether the hidebound brutality of the military authorities or the lying trickery of civilian officials is the more repulsive. lower shelf, convenient tionery drawer. Fi construction and Special, at,

Napoleon killed the Duc d'Enghien [who was executed at Vincennes in 1804 on a charge of complicity in a conspiracy against Napoleon, after a court marial at which no evidence was taken, and by killing her have immeasurably deepined the grain of informs that Associate the "They have killed an English nurse as the stain of infamy that degrades them in the eyes of the whole world. They could have done no deed better calculated to aid the British cause."

The Standard calls the act " a piece of ordid, petty, cruel Prussian venges The Telegraph refers to the execution as being "more diabolical than the other counts of the growing indictment, though probably a new brand, with fouler in famy, stained with such damning deeds as Louvain and the Lusitania.

NEW DIPLOMATIC PRESSURE ON GREECE AND ROUMANIA

Former Must Reduce Army to Peac Footing and Latter Permit Pass age of Bussian Troops.

ROME, Oct. 21.-It is understood English diplomacy has taken the lead both in Greece and Roumania to induce the two countries to make a prompt decision to support the cause of the allies.

It is asserted the arguments used now are quite different from those employed in the Balkans during the last few mo reduce her army to a peace footing or fur ther push her mobilization fulfilling the pledges contained in her treaty of alliance with Serbia.

If Greece refuses, maintaining her mol allies, the fleets of the latter, it is declared If Greece yields, it is said, she will be althe Ægean islands. nia, on her side, must allow pas-

sage of a Russian army through her terri-

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Serbian Infantry Advancing to the Attack in the Morava Valley.



GERMANS DRIVE ON RIGA: SLAVS WIN ELSEWHERE

Teutons Only 12 Miles from **Baltic Seaport**; Russians Victorious in South.

enburg, in his attack on Riga, has ffensive extends along a front of seventy miles and the fferman g movement on the night has d the Dvina river, thirty miles east of Riga, from which point the sk-Riga railway is being bombarded As an offset to this, the Russians have carried the German positions southeast of Baranovichi, an important railway on east of Slonim on the Lida Rov no rallway, taking more than 3,500 prismers, and, according to a German official ion, have continued their success lle Styr, so

marshes, in Volhynia and Galicia.
According to Petrograd, the Russians are attempting no advance, but continue to thrust at the Austro-Germans, thus

German View of Campaign. BERLIN Oct. 21.-The German advance on the Russian Baltic port of Riga, for possession of which a great battle has been under way for several weeks, has been carried further. The war office reried today that Field Marshal von Hinurg's army had occupied the bank of Dvina river northeast of Mitau from

Bo kowitz to Bersemuenbe.

Itusaian reports of successes on the central and southern end of the line received nfirmation in today's statement man forces on the Styr were compelled est, leaving a few cannon.

Text of Official Statement. The official statement follows: Army group of Field Marshal von urg: Northeast of Mitau we pied the bank of the Dvina from orkowitz to Bersemuenbe. The engagement in this district unts to six machine guns and

Army group of Prince Leopold: East of Baranovichi a Puncipulation ovichi, a Russian attack was lsed by a counter attack.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: In the Styr in the region of Clartorisk, local engagement developed to a great extent. Part of a German divi-sion fighting there was forced by the ical superiority of the enemy to retreat to a position farther to the tear, whereby a few cannon which had been held in the positions to the last oment were lost. A counter attack

Bussian Report on Fighting.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—An important
umian success in the region of Baranechi, resulting in the capture of several
eman positions, 3,552 men, ten mahis guns, and one piece of artillery,
as anounced today by the war office.

an line to the north of the Pripet nces by the Russians are also limed in Galicia and Volhynia. Vigoruse of the port of Riga is being

ing the town. The announcement In the districts southeast of Barano-vichi our troop, after a dashing sur-prise attack yesterday, captured Ger-man positions near Ekimovichi, Odok-porchina, Neviki, and Nagornia. In the course of the day we took 85 Ger-min and Austrian officers and 3,562 men prisoners in addition to capturing

ten quick firers and one gun. Capture Gas Receptacles.
When we captured the German and ustrian positions it was found that the enemy was preparing to use applyx ating gds against us. Recoptacles full of it fell into our hands. South of the Pripet marshes we took by assault a series of villages on the left bank of the Styr, below Rafalovks. On the occupation of the village of Komgrova we conturned over 400 mile. Komorova we captured over 400 mol-ders and two machine guns. German

nter attacks in the region of Kolki were repulsed with heavy losses. In the region north of Tchernysh, south-east of Kolki, heavy fighting is pro-

The Austrians and Germans in the fighting on the left bank of the Styr continue to use virtually nothing but explosive bullets.

In the region of the Rigs front there has been an artillery duel. A German offensive east of Olal on the Mitau road was repulsed. On the front east of Olai there has been an incessant cannonade. In the region of Palakanen the Germans under cover of a cloud of smoke made four unsuccessful attacks.

North of Postava, after stubborn fighting, the Germans were ejected from Roussaki. We took 200 prison-

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Oct. 21 .- The following official statement from general headquarters

To the west and southwest of Cartorysk the battle continued yester-day and teday. Southwest of Kuliko-vichi the Austro-Hungarian and German troops repulsed strong Russian attacks. In resterder's battles on the Styr 1,300 prisoners and three machine guns were espaired. Near Nowo Alexinies a hostile attack falled.

ITALIAN ATTACKS FAIL, VIENNA WAR REPORT SAYS.

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—The Austrian war alry. A captured British officer said it

fice ton ght issued the following report operations in the Italian theater of In Tyrol yesterday numerous heavy ttacks against our strong positions

Our troops repulsed on the plateau of Vilgereuth Tuesday night six attacks, and three attacks yesterday. The attacks were renewed last night with strong forces, but were again

repulsed.

In the Dolom'tes new Italian attacks at Col di Lana, on 10 ma Sief, near the frontier bridge south of Schluderbach, were stopped. The enemy, who in this region is putting forth his utmost efforts, could nowhere obtain the slightest advantage.

Italian War Report. ROME, via Paris, Oct. 21 .- The offici statement from the general headquarters of the Italian army, dated Oct. 21, says; Our offensive in the Tyrol and Trentino regions has obtained further

Trentino regions has obtained further successes. In the Giudicaria valley we have taken by assault a strong position on Monte Melino.

In the Sagana valley we have occupied Monte Setole, where the Torrent joins the Calamento valley.

On Upper Cordevole and in the Palzayego sone our actions also have been continued with success. In the Pontebrana valley our troops assailed the enemy's advanced lines, forcing him to retire. In his turn the enemy tried to attack our positions at the head of the Dogna valley, but was repulsed with serious losses.

FRAUD USED TO AVOID WAR. French Discover Organization Furnishing "Phony" Certificates of Physical Unfitness.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The French military authorities, says La Liberte, have disovered an organization of physicians and others for supplying fraudulent cer tificates of physical unfitness for active service, or for showing such disabilities as shall permit the holders serving only in the auxiliary branches of the army. Various arrests have been made.

No New Loan for Allies, New York. Oct. 21.—J. P. Morgan & C. innounced tenight that no further public crediban to Green Br tain and France was contemplated in the near future.



BRITISH CHARGE; HUNDRED FALL **EVERY SECOND**

German Writer Says Ranks Were Mowed Down by Rifle and Machine Gun Fire.

agency in a resume of the Tages Zei spectacle like that of a Napoleonic bat tle before the days of machine guns of

Artillery Comes Close. "The British artillery came up as far as possible without being in the range of Strong Forces Fail to Carry Points German rifles. It was equipped with in Vilgereuth-Other Repulses bridges designed to enable the artillery forces to cross German trenches. The artillery was accompanied by British cav-

"The British advanced with admirable bravery. Suddenly they were checked by the German fire and 100 men fell a second man trenches. Their artillery was de-stroyed by German mortars. They lost rearly 10 900 men in dead and wounded

and 800 of them were captured." German Attack Repulsed. PARIS, Oct. 21 .- The official report cov

oring last night's operations on the west-orn front said: "Following the bombardment to the east of Reims along the front of five iles, stretching between the Butte de Tir and Prunay, the Germans renewed their attack. On three distinct occasions our assailants endeavored to penetrate

Decimated by the fire of our machin first lines of trenches."

FEWER BRITISH DRUNKS NOW Courts Show Solid Results from Anti-Treating Order.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Oct. 21.—The daily record the London police courts since the antireating order went into effect shows solid esults of the order in checking drunkenness from beer and an unprecedente paucity of charges. The coroner of Southwark stated at an inquest that the order had done more to stop drunkenness than snything the government had done in his

German advance from the north an the Bulgarian attack on its right flank from the east, has for its size given a wonderful account of itself since the begining of the war.

In the early stages of the conflict the Serbians held the Austro-Hungarians along the northern boundry, keeping the invaders from crossing the Dvina, Save, and Danube for weeks. For four months they held the Austrians from entering Belgrade, in the bombardment of which were fired the first shots of the war. It was only after they had lost 100,000 men that they retired to the heights to the south, but

grave danger as a result of the Austro-

at no time did the troops of Franz Josef penetrate more than fifty miles into their territory. The Serbians retook Belgrade two weeks after it was lost to them, driving the Austrians from Serbia along the entire front. Serbia's army also suffered severely from disease. The typhus epidemic that ravaged the entire country is

reported to have claimed not less than 100,000 of King Peter's soldiers. At no time did Serbia's army-have more than 350,000 effectives, of which nearly 60 per cent have been lost. At the beginning of the present campaign there could not have been more than 175,000 fighting men left, includ-ing reserved added since the war be-ran.

gan. Most of this force is being used

ENORMOUS BOOM IN FREIGHT FOR RAILWAYS AND VESSELS. New York Reports That Carrying

Business Is Greater than at Amy

New York, Oct. 21.—A general revival of freight traffic, unequaled since 1907, was reported today by almost every railroad entering New York City or with terminals on the New Jersey shore across the Muscon stress.

Time Since 1907.

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (By Wireless.)—The
Tages Zeitung says that during one period
of the great battle at Loos last month the
British fell at the rate of 100 men a second.
"The British attacked to dense rows of
eight sections," says the Overseas News
agency in a resume of the Tages Zeitheir places have been filled, as far as possible, by chartering other vessels. Every vessel that sails out of New York harbor these days for Europe, from clipwater with a cargo crowding the holds. Merchandises exports from this per last month, according to figures made public today, broke all practicus records. Their value was \$163,000,000. In Sep-

ber, 1914, exports from this port were have poured into New York over the New York Central lines. Along the New Haven, especially at Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and other manufacturing centers, the volume of shipments mostly munitions-is in quantities with

Many solid trainloads of munitions roll over this line to New York City every day, an official of the road said, and men the traffic department are working day and night to move them promptly

URGES MILITARY CAMPS AT BIG COLLEGES OF U. S.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—[Special.]— President Arthur T. Hadley of Tale today in his annual report not only ursed for them. the adoption of military camps for stuguns and the concentrated fire of our ardents but recommended that military
was moved, but for all you could see it
tillery, they finally were brought to a training, including instruction given in
was to the stretcher bearers and to the
Mshak says, may disappear bef halt in front of our barbed wire entangle- the college classroom, be included in the soldiers who saw them pass nothing but end of the war on account of the Turkish nents, and they were not successful in courses which may be taken before grad- a daily incident. A bottle stuck into each policy of extermination.

"I should not wish to have the time of the undergraduate students at Yale in the course of the regular terms so occu-Daily Records in London Police pled by compulsory or quasi-compulsory military drill," he says in the report "but I should be glad to have the work done in summer camps, supplemented as ward the fulfillment of the requirements

"Now, a boy who has had the training of the military camp knows what war means, and how little we are prepared for it. It is not readiness for war that creates a probability of war, so much as overestimate of our own readiness and underestimate of our neighbors'."

TELLS OF SCENES

ON FRENCH LINE

Sewdish Writer Says Men Have Not Lost Polish by Being Away from Their Homes.

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- " Soldiers who had not seen a woman for months crowded around me to pay their respects," said Marika Stjernstedt, a Swedish author, on re-turning to Paris today. "Their beara little under \$62,000,000. ing proved that they have not lost a Enormous shipments of steel and grain particle of the traditional polish in the months of burrowing in the earth far from refining influences. Their mothers, wives, sisters, and sweethearts may be proud of them."

The party approached close enough to aspect thoroughly the field of the recent operations in the Champagne, and what Miss Stjernstedt saw of it, she declared. surpasses all imagination." "I went so rapidly from one strong to recall them all," she continued,

Dead Heroes Carried Back. "Perhaps the strongest impression ame from the sight of two lnert bodies. that we took at first for wounded, being carried back from the lines. They were two heroes who had made the sunreme

gaining possession of any point in our uating from college, to count for a de- mound contains the individual history of each actor in the tragedy for his loved ones to learn after it is all over.

Better than the Germans. "The soldiers I saw while passing through Germany on my way to France to believed to have fied to Russia." cannot stand comparison with the men I it might be by instruction given during mirable in quality and in spirit. They the winter, counted as a contribution to- are not only the same polished, polite Frenchmen of the times of peace, but no roughness about him, but his eyes are stroyers entered the straits and bour full of energy."

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WOMAN AT FRONT CITE ATROCITIES BY CZAR'S TROOPS

Turks Charge Attacks on Women; Million Armenians Slain to Date.

Washington; D. C.; Oct. 21.-The Turk ish embassy today issued an official report from the general Ottoman headquarters, charging that many afrocities have been committed against the Muslems on the frontier of the Caucasus by Russian troops assisted by the Greek and Arme-

nian population. Bands of Russians, Greeks and Arme nians are accused of attacking many romen and having pierced the cheeks of

ment with the same object."

This was the answer of Lord Rober Cecil, parliamentary under secretary of foreign affair, when replying in the house of commons today to the inquiry made by Commander Carlyon W. Bellairs a to whether any neutral nations had taken action with regard to the Armenian situation and to protect the great American and other missionary enterprises in Asi-

Million Armenians Slain. TIFLIS, Transcauscasia, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 21—The estimate is made of the 1,200.000 Armenian inhabitants o "Every member of the visiting party Turkey before the war there remain Mshak says, may disappear before the

ATHENS, Oct. 21 .- The newspaper Em oros says it learns from Mytilene island doing and why he is doing it. There is losses were severe. Two torpedo boat de-

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ing the first campaign against the Aus

along the northern front against the Austro-Hungarians and Germans. Here the invaders are reported to be

making slow progress.
On the east front against the Bulgarians the Serbians have thrown a thin line, hoping that the French and British from Saloniki would arrive in time to check this flanking movement.

As fighting men the Serbians are described as the county of the barriers of the county of t

As fighting men the Serbians are de-scribed as the equal of the best in Europe. Their training in the Turk-ish and Bulgarian campaigns of 1912-13 found them an efficient fighting

force when the present war opened.

The picture shows an infantry col

umn advancing in open order up the side of a hill in the Morava valley dur-

earnest and repeated appeals first to the rkish government to stop the mas Hungarian governments to bring pres-sure to bear upon the Turkish govern-

atic Turkey."

The figures of the Mshak are based on th eestimate of the Armenian patriarch at Constantinople that 830,000 Armenians have been killed or enslaved by the Turks

saw in Champagne. The latter are ad- HEAR OF TURKISH REPULSE. their eyes flash an intelligence that pre- ers that the allies yesterday repulsed Any Turkish attacks in the regions of Suvis vails over the simple discipline. Any Turkish attacks in the regions of Suvis French soldier can tell you what he is bay and Krithia and that the Turkish

LUCK IN STOCKS WINS A FORTUNE

Friend of Late John W. Gates Said to Have Made Million in War Shares.

Advances Huge Sum in Last Six New York, Oct. 21 .- [Special.]-John A Drake, whose name was on the tip of the tongue when the United States Steel cororation was formed and horse racing in its heyday, has gone into stock specula-

ion again and built up big credits on the books of brokers. Mr. Drake, a friend of the late John W. Gates, has operated from uptown last six weeks to the imperial treasury to hotels. He is the only one of that party now speculating from the brokerage parlors, which used to be known as the minion; Waldorf crowd. He still makes his specu-

ative headquarters at the Waldorf., Drake is credited with taking \$400,000 out of Studebaker alone as that stocks who became world famous through his soared from 92 to 195. He is also mid to have taken money out of General Mothes and Steel common and hitographer to have profits of at least a million.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 21.—Anton Lang, who became world famous through his narrows and control of the life of Christ in the Passion Play given at Obertammergau, has been killed in battle, according to word received by his coupsin, Alois Lang. of this city today. The news was receive by Mr. Lang from the German govern

Loses Million on Bethlehem. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 21.-[Special.]exchange today was given this afternoon when it was reported here that a well VATICAN APPRAIS TO TURKS.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—"I do not know 10,000 shares short today, and offered as LONDON, Oct. 21.—" I do not know high as \$600 a share at private sale. He o have lost \$1,000.000

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Austria officially asserted the re-England announced the release of the American ship John D. Rocke-

Americans organized a committee in London to save the Belgians from

CANADA GIVES \$20,000,000 FOR SHELL MANUFACTURE

Weeks to the Imperial Treasury for War Munitions Supplies. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 21.-According to a ing the ordinary and capital expenditures has advanced over \$20,000,000 during the



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Drive from Greece to Cut Off Invaders at Istip; Austro-Germans Gaining.

(Continued from first page.)

or Dardan rifles and \$200,000 worth of for L-raan rines and account of Rojenowitz tobacco. In the station of Bojenowitz we found 2,200,000 pounds of hay.

Our troops, advancing by way of Egri Palanka, attacked a strong Serbian position and repulsed the enemy, who is being rapidly pursued toward

In the valley of the Bregalnitsa-river our offensive is progressing with lightining like rapidity. The whole of this valley and the plateau of Outsohe Polje is in our hands, as well as the towns of Kothana, Raduivats, Tip-

owns of Actorants Admiratoro.
Our cavairy overtook the retreating terbians near Rissell and completely dispersed them. About 2,000 were cape through the darkness. The troops are being received with describable enthusiasm in the liber-

Austrian War Report.

he Vienna report says: Our troops have entered Sabac. The laova plain has been cleared of the

rman forces are advancing on both of the Morava river and conally pressing further into Serbian ory. Of Gen. Koevess' Austroced on the heights of the Koluas far as the Turrija estuary. The eastern group has advanced fitting and crossed the Railja es-

siley between Zajecan and Khjazo-ac has reached the west of Pirot, the rincipal works of which fortress are the range of their guns. One of se armies yesterday entered the rdar valley in the region of Kum-

Watch Diplomatic Parleys.
Index and all other European capitals
watching with keenest interest negoons which are proceeding between
allies and Greece. These negotiaare being carried on by the British
ign office in behalf of the allies.

ing failed to convince Greece that a its duty to abide by the Serbo-treaty and help Serbia when it was ed, the allies now await a reply o This offer and an outline of possible nancial help are now being considered by the Zaimis cabinet. Should the negotia-ous fall it is expected that Greece will asked to demobiline or clearly define

onversations also are proceeding with umania, which, it is understood, are in arge of the French foreign office.

ALL PARIS READS King Ferdinand at Front. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 21.—King Fer-mand has gone to the front, where he assisted in the artillery battles before Sta cin, the capture of which position open

ofia for Berlin Last Winter. Sofis for Berlin Last Winter.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—"It has just been revealed." says a Havas dispatch from Rome, "that the agreement between Germany and Buigaris, which was followed by that between Bulgaria and Turkey, was concluded last winter at Rome by Prince Von Buelow, the German ambaseador, with D. Risow, the Bulgarian minister, who on that account was transferred to Berlin before Tally entered the ferred to Berlin before Italy entered the

EXPRESS THANKS NATION IS AT PEACE, PRESIDENT SAYS.

Sets Thursday, Nov. 25, as Day to sed with Prosperity.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-Presiden Vilson today in a proclamation designat ng Thursday, Nov. 25. as Thanksgiving most of Europe has been at war.

"Another year of peace has been vouch

afed us," he said; "another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind but also to adist ourselves to the many responsibilities arrust upon us by a war which has in-olved almost the whole of Europe.

"We have been able to assert our rights at the rights of manking without breach

all themselves of our services in the det of crises has been increased by a scious Providence by more and more undant crops."



The Battle Lines in Serbia.



sitions at Ripanj are captured. 2. Bulgarians capture Negotin in advance to form junction with Germans to the north.

3. Serbians driven out of Vidlic Planina, important strategic posirion near Pirot.

4. Bulgarians strongly estab-lished around Vranja, holding. Nish-Saloniki railway for thir-

Socialist Once Scorned

Now Most Popular Writer

on War Topics.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

White 1915: By The Chicago Trib

PARIS: Sept. 30.-Take a typical grou

officer, but just as possible he is only

South American acquaintance, an old man

also be one of the most widely read. Stirs Socialists to Loyalty.

mission, perhaps he is an

attle opens way to Kumanova & Bulgarians in swift advance

down valley of the Bregalnitza river in effort to prevent Franco-British force from Saloniki joining Serblana.

T. Brench troop reported to have crossed the Varda river at Korvolak, twelve miles south of latip, with the object of cutting the Bulgarian retreat on Istip.

pered, eager little man, about 50, always ith some new enthusiasm, some new scheme, who will talk for two hours with out stopping unless you manage to get a word in somewhere to stop the flow. He has been in prison here in France elever

his anti-militaristic propaganda and his so-called anti-patriotism. Enjoys Persecution. He is the sort of man who enjoys being persecuted. I remember one morning after the seizure of two issues of his pa-per by the government I remarked to a friend of his: "Hervé must be furious

this morning. This is the second time in "O, not at all," answered his friend a simple soldier, a chance American or "If he weren't confiscated or in danger of being arrested at least once every ter with a beard whom everyone knows to be days he would be a royalist. The conversation, of course, chonic, sure that he was losing his hold

is about the war. And sooner or later you hear some one remark, "Well, Herve Before the war the Guerre Sociale. hear some one remark, "Well, Hervé slight, insignificant paper, known only Or you are an American at a diplomatic to Socialists and detested and speered a linner here, and down the table you hear by such Republicans as spoke of it, was published only once a week

an attache give out with a tone of finality, "Well, Hervé said that this morning. Didn't you read him?" But the very first days of the trouble Hervé, seeing it coming from afar, seeme Sociale, is to my mind the cleverest jour- principles and counseled Socialists and list in France. And, although I have syndicalists and anarchists that their one no way of knowing how the circulation of duty was to march against Prussian m that paper has gone up since the war, I tarism. His paper seemed to strike the should think from the constant way his right note, and so great was the demand articles are on every one's lips he must that it was published every day on such paper as they could scrape together those first days of confusion, sometimes red The Guerre Sociale is redder than crimson in its Socialistic tendencies. Le Bon

Marvelous Change of Sentiment. pers are a pale faded pink in compariover, and then one fine day they discovered the offices of friendship the means of truly disinterested and unselfish serves.

And yet there is probably no one who has done more than Hervé to bring cash box—nothing whatever to run the pabout the marvelous, much quoted per on. Very calmiy Herve said. "O,



DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY BY RUSSIAN FORCES IN POLAND

fact that the places concerned were con-siderably off the route of the retreating

The one reasonably durable feature in the average Polish farm or village house is a large, tall brick chimney. Every-where the track of the Russian retreat is

lines on each side of the road marking what was once a village street.

pelled all the inhabitants to move out and

portation was so excellent it made no dif-

Even were the food supplies for the

RUSSIA TO RECOUP LOSSES

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.-Great promi

nence is given by the Novoe Vremya to a

among other conditions for concludin

government already has answered this

hreat by adopting the principle that losses

ritory occupied by German troops

of Russian subjects in territory of

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was the making over of such old pieces which caused the present demand for the new repro-

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except in such particulars as the removal by the Russians of all copper from the brewery in Radom.

Incidentally within a week of the Ger-nan-Austro-Hungarian entry they had The fighting along the Vistula was re-

sponsible for the destruction of considerable private property, as the villages are torches.

The explanation given of the frequently

ber and having the ched roofs, catch fire owners succeed in bribing the Cossacks readily. And then the houses are gener- not to fire them ally quite close together. The result is that a few shells dropped into a village alerable number in all the towns, claim most invariably means complete destruc-tion by fire. to burn them out. Brest Litovak, a town

Masonry buildings such as those along of about 65,000 inhabitants, was, with the French front, while really of little the exception of possibly twenty of the value from the point of view of protection best houses, completely burned by the from artillery fire, can rarely be set on Russians before they evacuated the

The most noticeable difference in a batliefield on the Russian front from one on When the Germans and Austro-Hur the French front is that on the former garians entered the only living things mences villages burst into flame and send dreds of cats and a stray dog or two.

as the flames of the burning villages, the flashes from guns and bursting projectiles, the glowing tracers of the cattle. tiles, the glowing tracers of the artillery shells, and the star bombs with their trail of light ending in an intense white glars. The reasons he gave were that as far derce the darkness in every direction.

they could not hold the line of the Vis-tula and must retreat towards the Bug, empire could be and were being brought they decided to destroy all private property which might be of any assistance time. Nowo Aleksandrja was the first place most part not removed it would be necessary to bring the greater part of the sub-

Hungarian positions along the edge of the army from the central the forest on the west bank of the Vis-

that's easy. I'll sak my readers for it."

And his editorial for the next day was
an appeal for money.

The line stretched clear out into the street, and every known party and belief was in it, bringing perhaps a dollar, perhaps only a franc from a poor but fervent disciple, or perhaps five crisp pink-blue notes for a thousand france spiece. There was a priest in the crowd which filed up union sacrée" in urging the Socialists the socialistic staircase, and there were HERVE'S PAPER

The social state of the social government.

Ing talked about as he is, if it were not that
Hervé is an odd character, a hot temhe is so daring, so frank in these days of
of German professors, which said that,
among other conditions for concluding blue penciled censors, and lastly and most important, he is an artist with his pen-or pencil or typewriter as the case may be.

"Cer-tain-ly Can Write." People say of him with that individual emphasis of each syllable which is so by German troops will be made up at the

write! For some reason, probably on account the Guerre Sociale is forbidden in the trial, mercantile, and financial undertak trenches. And, of course, it is the one lings of Germans in Russia have been or paper which the men want to see.

onvincing, "That man cer-tain-ly can

tula Cossachs could be seen going from masses of troops in a country as sparsely



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Efforts to regain the groun nerican merchants in trade of during the last five years of

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etween United States soldie in bandits at Ojo del Agua.

by separate bands of Mexica to stop pursuit by America most of the bandits crossing is n the retreat from the O second occurred about the posse chased a small body Capt. Frank R. McCoy of cavalry, commanding the Mis district, reported tonight his hare were not more than thirt, in the party which attacked Of the number of Mexicans kill fight still stood tonight at fin rican soldier dead at thr of the American wounded we

Warned by Women's The fifteen American soldier Die dei Agua received their fi of the bandits' approach from Mexican women. Soon after cording to the story of a troo sion, a sentry saw a bush in pictously and slipped over be of Sergeant Shaefer, in communications and story and slipped over be of Sergeant Shaefer.

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EATH OF THREE SOLDIERS IN U. S. REPLY BY VILLA?

hald and Battle by Mexicans Recall Threat Which Was Made by His Agent.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hington, D. C., Oct. 21.—[Special.] by Mexican bandits on Amersoil directed attention again today failure of the administration to Americans from Mexican lawlesswen on this side of the Rio Grande. ident also recalled the threat by Senor Llorente, Villa confidenagent in Washington, at the time the nie said that, if Carransa were rec-Villa would force the United outlawry along the border and bands of raiders upon American

early 200 American civilians have The administration has taken no

Orders Handicap Funston, ugh almost all of the United States army available for such duty is stationed the border, Gen. Funston lacks suf-

general has been given strict in ons by Secretary of War Garrison ent official who recently re

ned from the border is authority for tement that the American soldiers ol duty have been deprived of ambeen unable to defend themselves. This charge is denied by the war department. Hope to Regain Business.

Efforts to regain the ground lost by merican merchants in trade with Mexing the last five years of internal rife in the southern republic are under

ropean governments are making in-es of the United States as to what nces have been given by the Cargovernment with respect to forsing covernment with respect to for-eign claims. It is generally understood that the powers of Europe will follow the lead of the American republics in recognizing Carranza, but before taking the step they want to know more speci-fray what settlement is to be made of iuge claims growing out of the revo-nary conditions of the last few years.

Japanese Among Slain. nese was found today among the Mexicans killed in an early morning fight in bandits at Ojo del Agua. This Japa-ce had apparently been shot in the fight, there was nothing about the body to

The Rio Grande was used twice today in both instances. The first crossing was in the retreat from the Ojo del Agua ight, sixty miles up the river, and the occurred about thirty miles up ver, where soldiers and a civilian posse chased a small body of Mexicans to the river. They crossed in a boat. Capt. Frank R. McCoy of the Third lry, commanding the Mission patrol party which attacked Ojo del Agua number of Mexicans killed in this still stood tonight at five, and the ican soldier dead at three. All eight

American wounded were expected de fifteen American soldiers in camp at del Agua received their first warning bandits' approach from screams of couling to the story of a trooper at Mis-sea, a sentry saw a bush moving sus-Sergeant Shaefer, in command of the island.

I CANT MAKE OUT A THING!

DIPLOMACY

IN THE DARK.

ing bad out in the brush."

He had bardly finished speaking when the bandits opened fire from all sides. One of the first volleys killed Sergeant Shaefer. The attacking party seemed to

advance, to retreat, and to maneuver by bugle, like seasoned soldiers. The army wireless operator ran to his penetrated his arm, and the same bullet or another broke the wireless.

fight by N. C. Cavasos, a merchant. ANCIENT ARCTIC VILLAGE DISCOVERED BY STEFANSSON

Letters from Explorer Also Tell of

New York, Oct. 21.-Additional details of the explorations in the polar regions of Vilhjalmur, Stefansson, commanding the Canadian Arctic expedition are given in two letters received from the explorer by a friend here, who has been associated

known tonight. Banks island and supplies details of his soundings in Beaufort sea.

says: "In my opinion the mountains we approximately, going east to De Salis bay, Banks island, are four thousand feet high

island this winter.
"Off the main land of A'aska we found the continental shelf at a steep slope and the edge of the shelf was about fifty miles off shore in 140 degree west longitude.
"A thing which cannot be too much regretted is that we find to take our many soundings in deep water, with only some 800 meters of wire, but that was all we had. Still we had determined the edge the northwestern segment of our journey to the east of Prince Patrick island and northwest of Banks island."

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bond in Chicago. Mrs. Peters, who is stopping at Deer Path Inn, Lake Forest, business relations with the allies.

Selling to the Allies. "Mr. Peters has been selling blan-In the first letter written at Mr. Stef-ansson's winter quarters near Kellett, Banks island, on Feb. 12, the explorer I have been receiving anonymous letters ... Mr. Lloyd-George is favorite for the crossed in latitude 71 degree 40 minutes, and my husband's unless I persuaded him to get out of his present business.

"We found but one ancient village H. Fletcher of Blue Island brought action ward Carson as home secretary, and Vis ruined in our travels on Banks island.

That was at Cape Kellett. North of there the traces seemed to be of transient Eskimo, and probably less than a century old. There are no Eskimo on the \$3,000, turned the matter over to his at- "The idea is to overthrow the gove

to urgent business he had there. He for

"It was then that these people in New York heard about the matter in some way and brought about his arrest in New York. I have just received telegrams from New York that Mr. Peters is at from New York that Mr. Peters is at "I'm ready to go back to Geneva," on the sale of stock in the Hughes comliberty to pursue his business and return
to Chicago some time later to take care of
the bond matter here."

Marshall Field & Co. "The suit is based
on the sale of stock in the Hughes comlaughed Natalie. "I'll never go back
home again. I hate it."

Sol Flatau.

NORTHCLIFFE LEADS PLOT TO FORM NEW MINISTRY?

clared last night that she received anony- London Chronicle Asserts Conspiracy to Leave Asquith and Kitchener Out of the new Cabinet.

Peters was arrested three days ago Chronicle claims to "unmask a conspir-on the charge of "jumping" a \$3,000 acy," led by Lord Northeliffe, to destroy said that Peters was the victim of per- Winston Spencer Churchill, but not Pre-Kitchener, or A. J. Balfour.

The Chronicle asserts Lord Northcliffe, who is the owner of the Times, Daily Mail, and other papers, has been "open

which would include Lord Curson as for eign secretary, J. Austen Chamberlain as This bond matter is ridiculous. Percy nar Law as colonial secretary, Sir

torney, and went to New York to attend ment on the question of conscrip

Shoe Bargains-Actual and Nominal

If we should advertise, some morning, a "bargain" in Martin & Martin Shoes for Men, at \$1.71 the pair, we should probably have to lock our doors by 9 o'clock to control the crowd. Yet we have patrons whose shoe cost per year, on shoes for which they originally paid as high as \$12, has been brought down to this figure.

We do not maintain, of course, that it will cost you, year in and year out, only \$1.71 a year to wear Martin & Martin Shoes. But we do maintain that the cost per year runs so low on our shoes that they represent, at whatever price you choose to pay, the ultimate "bargain" in foot wear. (To say nothing, for the moment, of the gratifying consciousness they give you of being irreproachably shod.)

One pair will be enough to prove this to you.

We also offer, in our hosiery depart-ment, men's silk hosiery in all the cor-rect styles and ahades, from 50c upward.

Martin & Martin 326 Michigan Avenue

McCormick Building

V.K.GOWAN & CO.

Files Individual Petition in U. S. ILL ONLY FOUR MONTHS Court-Liabilities \$386,-158, Assets \$495.

t Co., manufacturers and dealers in fur flure and art objects, filed an individua

Newman, Poppenhusen & Stern on behalf of Mr. Cowan personally.

The company is solvent, according to the attorneys, and is now operating under a committee of creditors, with A. L. Gray as trustee. This arrangement was entered into by agreement among the cred-iters, it was said.

The company formerly conducted a store on Michigan avenue and has a fac-tory at East Ohio street and Lake Shore

The secured claims in Mr. Cowan's peti-tion are listed at \$144,008 and the unsetotaling \$215,000, of which all but \$65,000 All of the policies have no cash surren der value, according to the schedule.

NATALIE LAUGHS AS MOTHER URGES A HORSEWHIPPING.

Former Geneva Girl, in Cell Again Says She Hates Home and Prefers Institution.

While 18 year old Natalie Herman laughed in her cell at the Sheffield avenue laughed in her cell at the Sheffield avenue station yesterday and told how she had passed bogus checks to buy clothes for herself and a girl roommate whom she had known during a sojourn at the Ge-neva Home for Girls, her mother shed tears in the dish water in the kitchen of

MRS. E. C. SWIFT DIES AT HOME

Was Widow of One of the Founders of Packing Plant.

& Co. He was born in Sagamore, Mass., and entered the packing business here. Afterwards he became a partner with his brother and looked after the business in the east. He built a magnificent town house in Beacon street, Boston, and his summer home at Beverly Farms is one of the show places in New England.

Mr. Swift died in 1906 leaving an estate, estimated at many millions, to his widow and daughter, then Mrs. Clarence Moore of Washington, B. C.

Mrs. Swift before her marriage was Miss Florence A. Bailey of Lowell, Mass. She lived in Chicago for only a short period.

was to be held in trust, and the widow and

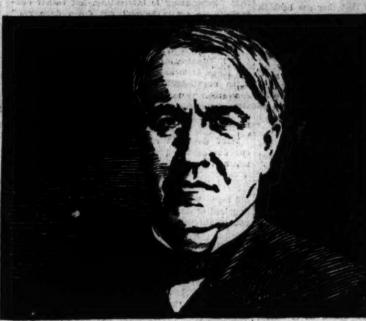
held as collateral security against him. BOY LAUGHS TOO MUCH. So He Is Reprimanded at School and Then He Disappears— Funny Story Blamed.

Police were asked last night to look for Police were asked last night to look for Walter Johnson, 16 years old, a student at the McKinley High school. An aunt said he had been reprimanded at school when he had been unable to stop laughing at a story some one told him. The boy was known as a "model youth."

GIRL SUES HARRY HUGHES. Regrets Stock Purchase, Explains Lawyer for Miss Helen Owens,

her home at 3905 North Francisco ave-nue and expressed the hope that her daughter would be horsewhipped for her escapade.

Hughes & Co., jewelry firm at 237 South Hughes & Co., jewelry firm at 237 South Fifth avenue, was sued for \$2,000 yester-day by Miss Helen Owens, an employe of Marshall Field & Co. "The suit is based



Mr. Edison's Favorite Records Continued Today and Tomorrow

So many were turned away from the concert of Mr. Edison's favorite records yesterday because of the crowds, that we have decided to repeat the concert. You may hear Mr. Edison's favorite records on the New Edison

Diamond Disc at the special concert today and tomorrow. You will marvel at the re-creation of human tone. Ask to hear your own favorite records if you wish. See if your preference is like Mr. Edison's.

Free Concert

Mr. Edison's Favorites: No charge for seats at this concert of Mr. Edison's favorite records. We want all to know how the wonderful diamond stylus has made tone re-creation possible. No needles to change. Unbreakable records.

Be sure and hear these records at the special concert today and tomorrow. 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tone quality concerts continued by Miss Gallaher and Mrs. Darsie at 2 o'clock and 3:30 both Friday and Saturday

The Edison Shop

229 So. Wabash Ave. Between Jackson Blvd.

Chicago Girl Becomes the Bride of Paul Jerome Pitner of Los An

Miss Chapin-now Mrs. Pitner-is a sister of Mrs. Lionel Robertson of 20 Bellevue place and of Mrs. Jerome H. Bishop of Detroit. The Pitnere will take a motor trip through the Berkshires, and will be at home after Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Cal. It is said the bride's mother has provided a wedding gift of \$50,000 for each of her children.

MISS RUBY CHAPIN WEDS

Nifty Hat Shop 1230 STEVENS -17 N. State St.



Your Dress Hat is among our specials this week at \$3.45 and \$4.75

Beautiful French Models.
Silk Plush Hats with
Scarves to match, \$4.75 Charming Hats at Low Prices.

TEBBETTS&GARLAND STORE 16-18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD.

THE appreciation of the Chicago public for this store is being evidenced in a hundred ways every day, and is certainly most gratifying.

In a short eighteen months the number of employees has grown more than three times, and it seems that every worker has three times as much to do as he had to do in the beginning.

And this is not all: the store itself is being materially enlarged and many conveniences added to improve the satisfaction and pleasure of trading here. To merit a continuance of this business growth, we promise to maintain the principle of selling only things of quality at the lowest possible prices.

Note these items for your week end buying.

Meats of Quality

Fancy Oil City Pekin Ducks.....Lb., 28c Fancy Pot Roast of Beef. Lb. 20c
Fancy Rib Roast of Beef. Lb. 25c

Fresh Fruits

Apples, jonathans; doz., 25e to 35e.
Delicious; doz., 40e to \$1.20.
Apples; Winter Bananas; doz., 56e to \$1.50.
Snow Apples; basket, 25c.
Northern Spy; peck, 75c.
Greenings; peck, 60e.
20 oz. Pippins, peck, 75e.
Grape Fruit; each, 10-15-16e.
Late Valencia Oranges; doz., 60e-75e.

Oranges, for juice; doz., 35c. Concord Grapes; basket, 25c. Tokay Grapes; lb., 15c; bas-ket, 35c-65c.

Malaga Grapes; lb., 15e; bas-ket, 35e-65e. Strawberries; box, 55e. Alligator Pears; each, 25-35e. Hothouse Grapes; lb., 52.25. Seckel Pears; basket, 35e.

Bosc. Pears; basket, 30c.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes; 6

Ibs., 25c.

of the biggest coffee values that is being offered any-where; a real coffee econ-omy without the sacrifice

of quality; lb., 27e; 3 lbs.,

Kismet Blend Coffee; a blend

of high grade coffees, com-bining richness, smooth-ness and fragrance; sold

ness and fragrance; sold by the lb, at 35c or 3 lbs. for \$1.80.

"Vilosa," the World's Most Satisfying Coffee; as de-lightful and satisfying as the most skillful blending of the finest coffee grown can make it; sold in 1, 2 and 3 lb. cans; lb., 45c.

Bakery Goods Homemade Bread; loaf, 10c. Cinnamon Bread; loaf, 20c.

Gluten Bread; loaf, 25c.
Salt Rising Bread, 12c.
Sandwich Bread; loaf, 36c.
French Rolls; doz., 28c.

Poppy Seed Crescents; doz.

Delicacies Genuine Milwaukee Frank-furters; extra large and fine quality; lb., 23c. Milwaukee Rye Bread—the real kind; loaf, 15c.

Home Baked Ham; lb., 50c. Home Cooked Corned Beef; 1b., 50c. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham; Ib., 45c. Cottage Cheese, whipped pure cream; lb., 20c. Imported Swiss Cheese from

the Ernenthaler valley; lb., Imported Roquefort; lb., 45c. Port du Salut—imported; lb., 50c. English Stillton Cheese of finest flavor; lb., 75c.
Head Cheese; lb., 25c.
Goose Liver Sausage with
Truffles; lb., 40c.
Italian Salami, Lyon style;

ib., 60c.
Cervelat Sausage; ib., 45c.
Mettwurst; ib., 35c.
Knockwurst; ib., 25c.
Boiled Codfish in tins/180c.
Pickled Eels in Jelly; tian25c.
Fish Balls in Bouillon; tin, Hors d'OEuvre, an excellent

appetizer; glass, 25e.
Norway Fat Herring in To-mato Sauce; tin, 15e.
Spiced French Sardines; tin, Royans a la Bordelaise. An

Grocery Specials

Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple; special, 25c cans; doz., 32.35.

Fancy New Jersey Pack Tomatoes; new pack; special; 3 cans 35c.

Giant Peeled Asparagus; values from 45c to 60c a can; special, 38e.

Spanish Queen Olives; regular 45c bottles, 37c.

Imported Scotch Jams and Marmalades, 13 varieties; special value 25c; doz., 33.

Pure Fruit Jellies, all varieties; special value 25c; jars, 3 for 55c.

Breakfast Blend Coffee; one of the biggest coffee values Royans a la Bordelaise. An appetizing combination of sardines and vegetables in oil; tin, 25e.

Norwegian Smoked Sardines; 15c tins; special, 3 for 35e. Fillet of Anchovies; tin, 25e. Potted Chicken in glass, 25e. Creamed Chicken in glass, Creamed Stringless Beans in

glass, ready to serve, 35c.
Bisque of Lobster; large
glass, 60c.
Pate de Foie Gras; individual terrine, 40c. Caviar in tin, eighths, 45c. Candy Specials

Home Assortment of Fancy Center Chocolates; lb., 40e. Hand Rolled Chocolates; lb., special value, 25c. Chocolate Cherries; lb., 48c. Chocolate Snowballs, marshmallow centers, chocolate coated, rolled in cocoanut; 1b. 37c.

Cocoanut Brittle; lb. 18c.
Peanut Brittle, jumbo peanuts, with delicious glace routs, with delicious glace coating; lb., 19c.
Full Cream Caramels, 60c quality; lb., 39c.
Salt Water Taffy; lb., 39c.
Maple and Vanilla Pecan Puffs; lb., 47c. Buttermilk Chocolates; Ib.

Special Wine Offers Chauvenet Macon, 1885; pts., \$11.00. Chauvenet Macon, 1885; qts., Chauvenet Corton, 1874; pts. Margeaux Clarets; \$8.75.

Haut Sauterne; qts., \$10.00. Haut Sauterne; pts., \$11.00. Chateau Yquem; pts., \$12.75. Riesling; pts., \$6.75. Riesling; qts., \$5.75.

Chocolate Cake, with whipped cream filling; each, \$1.00.
Chocolate Cake, with chocolate filling; something extra special; each, \$1.50.
English Muffins; each, \$6; doz., 50c. French Pastries; each, 15c. 1 Homemade Doughnuts; doz., Homemade Pies, lemon

cream, cocoanut custard, mince, pumpkin, apple; each, 50c. Coffee Rings; 12c and 25c. Cheese Cake; each, 30c.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

"Our Country! In 'er intercourse with Grande. foreign nations may ... always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FOOTBALL.

There have been some deaths and a number injuries on the football field already, with the season roung. Eckersall of THE TRIBUNE sporting departnt writes that the damage has been done mainly to boys not physically fit for the game. Public opinion may not consider that, and if the accidents tinue there may be a renewal of the demand that the game be dropped from collegiate sports.

This would be a mistake prompted by sentimental sm. Boys that are not strong enough to play the came ought to be kept out of it, but to attack the game itself because it is rough or because it may be langerous is only to encourage the tendency towards softness that does the American people no good.

There is a neurasthenic philosophy in this country which holds that the chief aim of life must be the sidance of danger. It is spreading until it has ome confusing. The right to be alive has a relan to the importance of living, and by the time human being has given up a major part of thought and act to precautionary measures the resultant timidity at least questions the value of the life thus

The worst fault of the philosophy is that it nearly always defeats its own object. It instills a fear of everything from pin scratches to falling cornices, and t distorts a reasonable code of sane living with due it distorts a reasonable code of sane living with due thing. They went after the soldiers. Men now on attention to wise counsels into a terror which disrders the mind and destroys the soul.

This terror is a soft substitute for the courage which disregards the promptings of timidity and loes not have room for the suggestions of danger. Folly and courage have no relations, but neither to be keeping the Texans from hurting the Mexicans, have wisdom and timidity.

it requires are good. The nation needs them, and it needs things which encourage and cultivate them.

HUNTING SCAPEGOATS.

and is now engaged in the sorry sport of hunting official scapegoats. After months of ignorance truths are thrusting through the barriers of stupid censorship and British complacence is pierced. It is inevitable that victims are demanded, and whether they are Asquith and Grey or

llapse of the allies' cause in the Balkans

Are we in America free to cast a stone? Far rom it. We, too, have been unready, perpetually whose fate it was to be in office when, because of of reckoning had struck and we were not ready to

POLISHING DOLLARS AND MARKS. prepare our defense.

The rhetoric expended by the German press on

made by Germany's world trade in such commodi- chinery but men who still win or lose battles. ies during war and peace.

Germany built up the greatest arms and munions plant in the world, and she was enabled to do so by selling arms and munitions wherever she -in Spain, in South America, in Africa, in Russia, in the Balkans, in Mexico, and in Central

She built up this trade partly for its economic off, doubtless, and did not flinch at polishing her in principal count in the indictment with kill-nated in the north side boarding house district, for we have frequently heard the remark, "It's other offenses. Since this is a pretty severe achieve purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the lineary purpose was not profit, we believe; nor the linear line nd the cas shut against her, to wage warfare on bles if cat licensing regulations became as gen-

la also developing on a huge scale her facilities supplying to her own armies the necessaries of war. If hereafter we ourselves are to be less defenseless, we shall see to it that the example Germany has given us in preparation is not thrown away. It is better to polish our dollars in the blood of belligerents than to polish the bayonets of an enemy in the blood of our own people.

WILSON, THAT'S ALL.

In celebration, likely, of the recognition of First Chief V. Carranza by President Wilson, Mexicans He dwells solitaire in a but or a bovel, rode into Texas again yesterday and killed a few more American soldiers.

Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy has worked to a successful termination, which might be called a tri- The tale of the hoard 'neath the floor of the cable umph, but evidently the Mexicans do not know it. While the administration sat upon the policy and The old aged hermit, the aged old hermit, waited for it to batch, the Mexicans made a The mildewed old hermit who's slain for his gold. number of experiments, at first timidly and then with the increasing determination and assuredness His hair it is long and his whiskers are longer,

which commonly follow success. In this moment of the triumph of Mr. Wilson's ented, delivered as complimentary, in exchange. In this moment of the triumph of Mr. Wilson's as samples, which were missed or lost, or were policy it is easy to recall incidents in this Mexican experiment. The gentlemen upon whom the presimajord unsoid. They also are exclusive of papers dent's love of humanity fell as a blessing began with cutting the throats of their fellow countrymen. As an incident to much riding about and shooting. American property in Mexico suffered, but there was no protest which was audible south of the Rio The dusty old hermit, the musty old hermit,

> Prior to the Wilson administration there had be a good deal of respect for the power of the United States, especially in northern Mexico, where Mexicans were accustomed to deal with Texans; but the respect lessened after the discovery that it was safe to rob Americans in Mexico. The next discovery was that it was safe to murder them. The Mexians may have been a trifle slow to realize their good fortune, but presently they saw that they were protégés of a professorial passion for humanity.

We do not know how to say "Pretty soft," Mex., sue for peace. but whatever it is, the Mexicans said it. A Mexican has pride. His achievements must be notable to be satisfactory. The abundant Indian in him requires that his accomplishments be such as can be sung in triumph in a gin mill. To kill safely on Mexicau soil Americans whose government made no effort to protect them was not an achievement. To acquire American soil.

The experiment the Mexicans were making had progressed considerably when it came to this point. The Texans who were subjected to it might have er ids are "on the road, or in the road, or both." put a stop to it quickly, but before they could get well at work the wisdom in Washington, which was leading the Mexican to gentle ways, ordered that Texan hands be stopped. United States soldiers were required to see that the Texans did nothing rash in punishing the Mexican head hunters.

The head hunters then did the thing natural to

gentlemen of their temperament—a logical if ironic ippines must think at times that they are back in the islands, subjected to night attac. and ambuscade. As The Tribune has said, these soldiers are more confusing it becomes. valuable men, and inasmuch as their only duty seems and in that duty offering themselves as targets to Football is not a soft sport. It is not a softening the head hunters, common sense would suggest that port. It is a tough game, demanding hardihood, they be brought back to Fort Sheridan for safelurance, strength, and courage. All the qualities keeping and that Texas be allowed to take care of herself. And a valuable property of the United

States would be withdrawn out of harm's way. Something has changed the disposition of the Mexican towards the American. Sufficient forty rod alcohol will make a jack rabbit spit in a bulldog's eye. The professorial passion for humanity seem to have acted like red liquor upon the free born sons of Mexico. The trouble with Mexico is Wilson -that's all.

MEN NOT MACHINES

was a bitter surprise to a public officially deprived who has won success in any way is competent to Fries. Something might be said about the frying of unbiased news. Naturally enough, considering express a valuable opinion on any subject. This pan, or small Fries-but you say it. the lack of information, this collapse was blamed notion is generally shared by the man himself. It is spon the foreign office. Now, as the situation on a part of our worship of material success and a part sciousness, something of the larger truth, clear ugh to disinterested eyes elsewhere, is broadent the criticism of the conduct of the war. The Gallipoli is dawning upon the astonished British of the youthful illogic which causes us to choose agh to disinterested eyes elsewhere, is broaden work but because they are competent to get them sITUATION wanted, by a man and his wife, remains at his post on the banks of the net is rent, leaders are falling, the nation is tives but because they are efficient politicians. Duluth Heraid. Mr. Edison's views on preparedness will therefore

borrow influence from his reputation as an inventor and be given more consideration than those of a unready. We, too, have cast our sins upon men military or naval expert—and by the same token more than they are worth. Mr. Edison is not in our own and our predecessors' negligence, the hour the class with Mr. Ford, who doubtless bases a sweeping conception of his own powers of judgment If we have any wisdom we will take warning of his business. But Mr. Edison evidently shares Harrison 733 and ask for Mr. Brown," we are inin war and statecraft on the exceptional success from the condition England finds herself caught in, the American fallacy that by some shrewd device structed. "Tell him to look in the lower right Africa took this announcement to heart, we can wage war without trained men. He declares hand corner of the picture of presidents that and wherever their colonies touched in arn from her. Like the English we shall be with the assurance of an authority that we need a used to hang in the old office on Canal street, and Africa heavy fighting has been going on 1 sa daughter of the late Duke of St. Alliated. Like the English we shall cry out large number of officers and a great reserve of arms there he will find the date when the first wreck- during the last twelve months. stupidly for the punishment of the guilty, when we and munitions, but he clings to the easy-going ing crew appeared on the old bridge." American hope that we can let our pocketbooks

Mr. Edison is deceiving himself and his countrythe American commerce in arms and munitions is men in a matter on which he is not an expert nor a part of the political hypocrisy of which the war an authority, and he would do better to confine his has exhibited so much on all sides. When a Berlin theorizing to his own field, which, as numerous recent newspaper talks about "dollars polished in blood," disappointments have attested, is difficult enough however inflamed its partisanship, it cannot be What the government and the people of this country inconscious of the raw inconsistency of any need at this time more than ever is a respect for the Prussian protest on this score. We assume, there- expert in his own field and a determination to meet ore, that German journalism is engaged in carry- our responsibilities, not to seek short cuts for avoiding out a policy hoping to affect uncritical opinion ing them. We are a nation of inventors and our reliance on machinery is great. But if we are de-If America is now polishing its dollars in blood, celved by sensational talk of laymen as to the mar-Germany has been polishing its marks in the same vels of 42-centimeter guns, poisonous gas, or subint for a good many years. It has profited in marine torpedoes into thinking they have eliminated this industry by every war for many years, and it the man behind the gun we shall make the worst would be interesting to set off the total our mush- mistake of our history. The feats of military inroom war industry has made against the total vention in this war are striking, but it is not ma-

Editorial of the Day

INDICTING THE CAT.

[From the New York Tribune.]
The cat—Fells domestica, habitat from fire built up this trade partly for its economic side to back fence—is on trial. It is charged as ours ba. Because Germany built up the societies is making an investigation to gather of Unknown."—Iowa City Press. Well, we'll rth, she had the greatest reserve of tions and the effect on the country at large.

in the world when her hour came, It would unquestionably greatly minimize the she has been able, though ringed with enemies nutsance of owneriess, marauding Toms and Tab- News-Record. Bone? What Germany did Japan is now doing. Germany or death the same of the span is now doing Russia the span is now doing Russia the same of the span is now doing Ru

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE AGED RECLUSE. "Aged recluse murdered in his mystery hut."

-The Trib. H OW dear to remembrance that aged recluse stuff [Jar Seventy-nine on the Cannery shelf].

Till murdered, or slain, for his mythical pelf. As old as the tune that is wed to these verses.

As moss-covered bucket of memory old. A washtub, or crock at the least, full of gold.

His coat is all grease, and in tatters his pants; He's dirty, uncombed, and addicted to onions,

Yet always a figure of "broken romance. And when he is slain, and policemen are baffled

The Cannery's ravished the tale to record; And we sigh as each long-cherished jar is me with. To tell of the hermit who's slain for his hoard-

The aged recluse who is croaked for his hoard. "PEACE by spring," a Berlin official is reportad as saying, because "the British will move for beace as soon as they see nothing is to be gained ing t per cent salicylic acid or (b) paint by continuing the war." You see, the British, the tender points at least once a day with having attacked confiding Germany in the west a solution of picric acid in water [two having attacked confiding Germany in the west and failed to break through; and having induced grains to the ounce], or [c], after washing the feet at night, dry them and dust or Russia to attack on the east, without success; and having persuaded France to help try to force se Dardanelles-will be convinced by spring. and the way of the aggressor is hard, and will the feet be scaked in water containing sue for peace.

formalin [one part formalin to 800 parts of water]. After this the feet are to be

At midnight, in his guarded tent The Teut was dreaming of the hour-And the rest of it.

A Perfect Fit.

I asked the advertising manager of large music house in Chicago what agency handled his business. He replied that Erwin and merit the Mexican gentlemen were obliged to cross | Wasey handled most of it, but all harp advertisthe international boundary and kill Americans on ing was placed through the O'Shaughnessy agenform is the beel. The second is point of cy. Perfectly fitting, don't you think? R. A. J. REFERRING to the question whether a house s in or on a street, Bobby rises to inquire wheth-

> " THE HIGH COST OF FLIVVING." [From the Wisconsin State Journal.]
> For sale or exchange—For lot, nearly new 5 passenger touring car. Bargain for quick sale.
> For sale—5 passenger touring car, A1 shape. Will take inner-player or victorio.
> For sale—Touring car, 5 passenger. Will trade for diawanted—To exchange, used automobile for typewriter as

-5 passenger car, in good running order, for a fresh pledget applied. A YOUNG lady writes us from Radeliffe college that "Psychology is interesting, but rather con- used to make a bad situation better. The

A WASTE OF WORDS.

Sir: Illustrating how some people hang on to old ideas, it is nearly fifty years since the postoffice regulations permitted merchandise to be forwarded by mail unless full amount of postage somewhere in the mechanism of the foot was attached, yet how often do we run across the or the covering of the foot. Because the locution, "Sent by mail, postage prepaid"? P. C. D.

WHY does not some alert reporter interview our distinguished visitor, Mayor Thompson, and ask him how he likes the town?

Discovered Again! Sir: I judge you to be a petulant and peevish old man. Why? Because of your hatred of being ning a temperature of 99.2 and 99.4 every apprised of mistakes, and the unusual contortions you go through to shift the blame.

IN THE INTEREST OF SINCERITY. THE "Cupid roll" of the Board of Education Americans have an ingenuous notion that a man | shows that Anna M. Frey changed her name to

selves chosen; not because they are efficient execu- as cook to a small crew of men; wife to cook."- Tagus, where he is reported to be exercis-The female of the species ain't so lazy as the Rie

> erally. A BA-A-A FROM THE ZIEGENBOCK. A BA-A-A FROM THE ZIEGENBOCK.
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> Sir: Je suis der Ziegenbock. I read "The Will Portuguese republic officially announced to Balloys" and handed it to friend stores. She to Believe," and handed it to friend stenog. She that it had thrown in its lot with the powpainted the lily white. You cost me ten jeers and ers of the quadruple entente, and espe three drinks. I demand vindication! W. A. P. cially with Great Britain, to whom Por-SOME one wanted to know when work was tugal has repeatedly been indebted for

> Very Likely. Sir: Do you suppose that Lord Donoughmore, who is given a trade note by La Marquise, is a displaying a great deal of activity, inreformed relative of our own m. or L noble Lord genuity, and resourcefulness in his pro-Didmore? Or is he simply masquerading under German propaganda among the Portuthe present tense in the negative? "CRUISING in the relatively unfamiliar and stormy petrels of the diplomatic service of the kaiser and enjoys at Berlin, and unfathomable subject of sesthetics," writes B. J.,

I ran, head on, into the following, from the tation as an extremely able man. preface to Vernon Lee's 'The Beautiful.' As you say, any one can see what is meant: "Similarly, lack of space and the need for clearness have obliged me to write as if shape-preference invariably necessitated the detailed process of ocular perception, instead of being due, as is doubtless most often the

case, to every kind of associative abbreviaon and equivalence of processes." THE HEIGHT OF EFFICIENCY. Sir: I appreciate the efforts of the postoffice department to give us efficient service, but does the negus. He was envoy in Morocco it not prove overzealous when it sends out an order of 3,000 envelopes already sealed?

D. N. W. "HAVE you 'The Physical Puzzle'?' asked a now in progress. He was one of the most lady in the Kalamazoo public library. And so clever are librarians that it was conjectured the applicant wanted "The Psychic Riddle." stationed at Buenos Aires, at Teheran And No Soup Hot.

Sir: The term "Hell to pay" no doubt origi- work, has been accredited for the last two From the point of view or the allies his presence at Lisbon is most mischlevous,

"MINERS Heads Show Strength."-Springfield

made by the ailies upon the Portuguese B. L. T. government for an explanation of its con-duct and for the expulsion of Dr. Rosen, mai bonds

How to Keep Well. ... -By Dr. W.A. Evans

ters of general interest, will be suscered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Bequests for such service cannot be answered.

ABUSED FEET. N youth we abuse our feet; in after years our feet abuse us. Children wear tight shoes, high heeled shoes, or pointed shoes. Children toe out or develop bad foot shapes or foot habits of some other kind. Their bodies are light, their tissues are resistant, their muscles are good, and no pain or ache gives any warning of the penalty which is to come. But the margin of safety in the foot is less than in any other part of the body.
Room is at a premium, and every nerve,
tendon, vessel, ligament, and bone must
be in exactly the right place, else trouble
appears when in middle life the weight
has increased and the muscle and tissue

If a person's feet are sore and inflamed, but not bilstered, Dr. Webb Johnson ad-vises the following: [a] Rub the feet night and morning with alcohol containthem a powder composed of salicylic acid, two grains; tale powder, one ounce. For excessive sweating he advises that

tone has decreased. Therefore the enormous proportion of adults are weak in the

If a blister forms on the foot it's to be opened aseptically and the excess of skin-cut away. It is well to paint the area with the picric acid solution and to cover

tected against rubbing. little toe and the one next it. By using some wool or some adhesive strips to hold these toes straight the pressure of the head of the toe bones on the

area will be lessened. painting the sore area with the picric acid must be lifted, the space under it cleaned, inserted under it. This bit of cotton i left until the next night, when it is removed, the toe washed and treated, and

These are only curative measures to be fusing; we really haven't got down deep yet." real remedy is one of prevention. Pre-Bless her! The deeper you go in that stuff the vention will consist in changing the footbecause the shoe pinches the end of the side. The remedy is to change to a shoe which does not press on the side of the toe.

The cause of sore feet is to be found not think that that fault is responsible

SHOULD BE EXAMINED Mrs. G. M. writes: "I have had bron chitts for a year; tonsils are also enlarged and diseased. Recently I have been run-

ing an ever growing influence upon the

and, indeed, upon public affairs there gen-

the preservation of her independence and

from foreign invasion by land and by sea. Both the Germans and the Portuguese in

In spite of this, however, Dr. Rosen has

been remaining undisturbed at the Ger-

country's interests there, and incidentally

also in many foreign capitals, a high repu-

Like Dr. Michahelles, who has been so

successful as the German envoy at Sofia-

in persuading King Ferdinand to join the

dent interpreter in the consular service

Teuton cause, Dr. Rosen began as a stu-

and was in turn consul at Bushire, at

prominently to the fore as the chief of

managed to disturb France's policies

negotiate a very satisfactory treaty with

visit to Tangier, which so nearly precipi-

active representatives of his country at

the international congress of Algedras on

and at Bucharest, where he did much good

as his influence is all the time bec

greater, thanks to his cleverness and to

Indeed, it is no exaggeration to assert

inctly predominates on the banks of the

Tagus and that Germany's submarines

are reported to have found not hostile re-

they have had occasion to tour along

the Portuguese coast for supplies of one

In view of this condition of affairs it is

there and also those of England, and to

nission to Abyssinia, where he

the subject of Morocco, s. I after being arn of Lord Salisbury's parson brother.

years of age.

man legation at Lisbon, looking after his

mbers of the Portuguese government,

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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LTHOUGH Portugal is bound to who is of Semitic origin, like his wife, wh

irregular and rapid beart action, or would ional acute attacks. I spray throat every day. [2]. What do you mean by having tonsils cleaned? [3]. Could this throat trouble and cough be the cause of rheumatism and poor heart action? I

afternoon. [1]. Could that be due to an

ton. Have a careful examination.

2. By massage, pressure, and the use of instruments for the purpose the surface of the tonells, and in some instances the tonell careful and in some instances.

3. Yes.

NOT "COLD ON CHEST." W. S. writes: "What can I do for a cold on the chest? I presume it is a cold on the chest, although it has been with me for a few months. It is of such a nature that when I take a deep breath I feel that rawsome feeling in the windpipe and immediately after coughing ensues. The cough is a dry cough and is very peristent when I awake in the morning.

"2. Does suppressing the cough harm me in any way? and do you think it is a nervous habit that I could avoid by will power? My throat is congested-do you think that comes from coughing? "I should be gisd if you can offer any suggestions and advice that will g

years of age, 5 feet 8, and weigh about 188 pounds. I do not smoke. I eat and sleep well, having a good appetite, and have no L. I do not know what your trouble is, but I know that it is not a "cold on the chest." Your

cough might be due to consumption, elongated uvula, chronic throat trouble, chronic nos-trouble, pressure from an entarged lymph gland. You should have an examination. COMES WINTER ITCH AGAIN

erty of writing you regarding dryness of dry and has a slight itch, something like prickly heat, and looks like it was chapped. Is this a common complaint and is there anything I could put on after bathing to relieve the itching sense that would not greatly soil my clothing? "My complaint has been especially oublesome since the steam heat was turned on. Any directions you could give me would be carefully carried out and greatly appreciated

REPLY. The only satisfactory remedy is to humidity the air. By bathing several times a week and greasing the skin very lightly with vascline

WEIGHT TOO GREAT. D. A. R. writes: "I am 21 years old. 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weigh 178 pounds. Do I weigh too much? What should I weigh? How can I reduce my stomach?" REPLY.

The average weight for a man your age and neight is 155 pounds. You are, therefore, wenty-three pounds over the average weight. If you will exercise hard enough and response diet you can reduce, otherwise not.

Two of the most powerful and ancient

houses of the British aristocracy are

ship already existing between them

through the impending marriage of young

Lord Cranborne, lieutenant of the Bed-

Marquis of Salisbury, with Miss Eliza-

the Duke of Devonshire. The latter is at

of the grandest old places in Hertford-

shire. But the festivities were postponed.

This is not the only impending matrime

nia; alliance of the house of Cecil, for

Capt. Victor of that ilk, of the Hamp-

twice badly wounded in the present war.

is about to lead to the altar Miss Stella

Watson, eldest daughter of the late Lleut.

shire regiment. Capt. Victor is the second

whose youngest son, Rupert, of the Bed-

fordshire regiment, was killed in battle

last spring when only a little over 18

Lord William's eldest son, Randle Cecil,

after getting into trouble at Oxford, re-sulting in his compulsory departure from

stage and accompanied George Grossmith

came infatuated over here with an Ameri-

Januaway, and married her despite the

not turn out very happily and last sum-

Col. Arthur Watson of the First Suffold

shire regiment, and who already has be

about to strengthen the ties of relation

RESPECTING FIFTIETH STREET Chicago, Oct. 17.—To the Friend of the People.]—Last summer a large water main was laid in Fiftieth street, from the lake westward for several miles. I would

an increased water supply in this neigh-WILLIAM D. CRONIN. The main laid in Fiftieth street has not as yet England by old time ties of alliance and has been waging war in
Africa against Germany, yet the Ignatius Moscheles, the teacher of Menbeen put in service owing to delay in receipt of certain materials needed. These are now on the

Superintendent Water Pipe Extension

LEADERS OF THE PEOPLE



rmies, 'Regimentation of the People.' In fact, castigate all Pronethods, and—er—prove that we shall be ruined if we don't imitate 's

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

WILL STOP UNNECESSARY

Noises. Chicago, Oct. 17.—[To the Friend of between Forty-third place and Forty-fourth street. The New York Central railroad has a switch right near our house and the switching of trains goes on day and night without a stop. The engineers and firemen seem to make as much noise as they possibly can, even keeping the bell ringing and the exhaust open wille the engine is standing still, besides trying to make as much black smoke as

We have had a representative visit the sub-scriber, and she states she is not bothered in the daytime but during the night. Our repre-sentative explained to her that it was impossi-ble to decrease the noise made by the exhaust of the locomotives, as we are compelled to carry on our operations at that point, but that we

T. H. WILSON,
General Superintendent New York Central
Lines.

like to know if connections were made with the main in Forrestville avenue and streets in its vicinity, and if there will be

MIGHT LOSE ITS EFFECTIVE. Chicago, Oct. 17.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I feel you would be using your

vast and far reaching influence to good advantage if you secure a red light for street and Jackson boulevard, since La coln street is well traveled all night long principally by doctors from west aids pitals. This corner has been the sce of more than one serious accident lately so with your cooperation I know we will obtain a safety first monument. A READER

Idnoon street at Jackson bouleard a be different from the many other city atreets crossing Jackson boulevard which have no red his posts. Should a red light be placed at all street crossings it would lose its significance ahis attention would be given to the signal.

A. C. SCHRADER Superintendent and Engineer West Park

NO DANGER OF COLLAPSE. Chicago, Oct. 17.—[To the Friend of People.]—I notified the building department last Monday morning of a defect truss and bracing on a roof of a building at the southeast corner of Fifty-e street and Prairie avenue. Three days have passed and nothing has done to repair the truss. This is a s matter, for the truss collapses it will let JOHN P. TATION

This building was formerly a theater; is not being used as stores; a partition has being the center running lengthwise of ing; the partition is carrying the weight of th roof. The truss in question is superfluent ab there is no danger of collapse, as stated is in

CHARLES BOSTROM

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

"THE MAN IN THE GARAGE." fordshire regiment now serving at the front in France, and eldest son of the Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-You printed a commun both Cavendish, daughter of Lord Rich- from Mr. C. H. Foster under the heading ard Cavendish, only surviving brother of "The Man at the Garage." From it 1 conclude that Mr. Foster desires to obtain the head of the great clan of Cavendish. the services of some young men who white Lord Cranborne will on his father's have had the benefit of a training at an ·death become the chieftain of the Hatfield branch of the equally historic house of engineering school. I can assure Mr. Foster that if his wants are but properly bans and as such is descended from there will be no dearth of applications. I Charles II. and from his fascinating fa- would suggest that Mr. Foster in letters, vorite, the orange seller, Nell Gwyn. for example, to Prof. C. R. Richards, de-Lord Cranborne's mother, the present partment of mechanical engineering, Colof the fifth Earl of Arran. from which it Urbana. Ill.; Prof. R. C. Carpenter, de lege of Engineering, University of Illinois, will be seen that the impending marriage will affect a large number of families of bay college Cornell and interesting Libbey college, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and Prof. E. F. Miller, department the peerage.

Lord Cranborne attained his majority of mechanical engineering. in August last, and great preparations Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. had been made for its celebration on a state exactly what he has to offer. A hediting scale at Hatfield, which has been great majority of the young men stud the home of the Cecils since the days ing at those schools have, to say the least, when Queen Elizabeth was entertained a partiality for the autom there by the Cecil of her day, who was her and the automob ile in general.

chief secretary of state, and which is one Furthermore, there is a great mass of young fellows just graduated from these for by the time his twenty-first birthday trial concerns-often for a mere pittanous schools who are working for large indushad arrived young Lord Cranborne was just to gain some experience and a foot-fighting in the trenches at the front in hold in their chosen profession. Many of them, and frequently they are men of exceptionally good address and ability, feel that the chance for advancement where they are is not very great. Such men would be quite naturally attracted to such proposition as I believe Mr. Foster has

To reach them I would suggest that he advertise in the Journal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and such magazines as "Power." "Machinery." Canon the Rev. Lord William Cecil, etc. EDWIN FRANK

A STAMP WHICH WAS WITH-DRAWN.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-[Editor of The Tribne.]-The art'cle by Col. von Herwarth in regard to British policies about our Panama canal zone is indeed a t sulting in his compulsory departure from the university, gravitated towards the A hyphenated American Panama canal on the latter's American tour of "After can could wish to stand for. zone would be something no real Ameri-

Much has been said since the beginning of the war about German world imperial-Girl " in more senses than one, for he besm or at least the plans for such a thing. car chorus girl of the name of Dorothy stamp, 2 cent denomination, which has the inscription, "Christmas, 1898." It was apparently intended as a Christmas opposition of his relatives. The union did mer Randle Cecil who is now at the front restood that a demand is about to be ni France fighting for his country, sucby the allies upon the Portuguese coeded in securing from the London courts

of the world in Mercator's projection, nearly all painted red Le. the territories nearly all painted red i. e., the territories under British rule are marked red; the

in the diminutive scale, as big as all on

The Pacific does not show any oth thing but exclusively British islat equally as big as central Europe. But advertising sentence beats anything reads, "We hold a vaster empire that been." How prophetic even if unit tional the "has been." The stamps In the face of all other nations col have been dealt than this proof of world imperialism printed by the English government, except may lish government, except, m

England rules the waves."

F. R. BARTSCH.

SERBIA AND LITERACT. Chicago, Oct. 21.—[Editor of The une.]—From the way American P have responded with their sympathy heir purses to the Serbian cause, I ha right to believe that Mr. Krauss is uninformed party, and I beg to 1 to such great German authors and his torians as Ranke, Friedrich Krauss, Prof Wolff, Goette, who proposed test Serbian language universally, and others, who have written volumes upo Serbian history, literature, democrati estriotism, sociability, and

home, freedom, and liberty. ple in Serbia are illiterate now. Th oot more than 35 to 40 per cent ates, and those are over 40 years of because in later years education younger generation all have slet

chool education.

The observation that Capt. Krau of the Serbians in Serbia, German army officer in Austria. It taught to look upon the Slave as ferior race and that the Almighty h ated Slave to be the reervants an It certainly befits Capt. Krausz to that Serbians in Bosnia and Hera are better off under the Austri than the Serbians in Serbia. Writ travelers who have studied the co abroad have never made such cla

JOHN R. PALANDES [This closes the discussion. No swill be printed on the subject—I

UNESCAPABLE CONSCRIPT Chicago, Oct. 21.- [Editor of The ime.]-You will not be pleased to h clallet agree with you about an But you are right about military to Conscription is the democratic will vote for it-on one condition be made universal and not evad because those who have the mo should risk the most, let's I first line troops from the inc

RAINEY CHARG DYSON FAVOR HICAGO PACK

State Veterinarian as

a letter to Gov. Du on, state veterinaria e congressman's letter is man's letter is h's standing between his ers of Greene and Pike one side and Dr. Dyson and G the other.

On several occasions Mr. I ten Gov. Dunne and Dr. D ling against the quarantis unties as an incident in the-ripe out the foot and mouth-has also taken the matter up teral department of agricults Demanded Specific Cha

several of his earlier comm the Chicago packers. The as as enraged Gov. Dunne ar dated Oct. 14 he challe iney to file specific charges, thing to back them up, as on. In reply to that letter h tiday wrote Gov. Dunne:

"I desire to strongly insis
[Mr. Dyson's] administration
and mouth quarantine has bee
lute and complete failure an ht to be removed and a m

nt man, against whom susplet attached, be placed in this p Former Employe of Pa "And in support of this conight call your attention to facts of which you are p

"1. Dr. Dyson, before you 2 The Chicago packers ome millions of dollars out of stration of the Illinois quaran employs of the packers in Chica ing for them and their inter long time prior to your appol you not a single indorsem

quarantine has cost the state over \$4,000,000. As many case veloped in Illinois remote from of original infection as have d other states.

If the above of themselves If the above of themselves stitute sufficient reason for put petent man in this position, on picion cannot attach, I do not would constitute sufficient rea

of them; a fact in itself most

"4 His management of

Alleges Packers Con ccording to Congressman kers have profited immens their control of both the Cl stockyards at East St. Louis those restricted by the foot quarantine. They have been celve and ship cattle as they cago, however, there ection reserved for cattle re he restricted areas for immed

ter and another for cattle fro areas of the country. In September Mr. Rainey p Dr. Dyson against the quar Greene county, which he se ime was more than 100 mi Mr. Rainey, has always regar

matural market for live stock Had to Ship to Chie y reason of the Dyson wever, the Greene county : were compelled to ship all to the Chicago yards for







Gov. Dunne to Remov competent and Unfair."

Goy. Dunne and Dr. Dyson, proas an incident in the campaign out the foot and mouth epidemic. also taken the matter up with the department of agriculture.

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er Employe of Packers? acts of which you are perfectly well

him, was in the employ of the Chicago

en of the Illinois quarantine. lag firme prior to your appointment of lag time prior to your appointm

same time the farmers were compelled to pay higher freight charges in shipping to Chicago.

rding to Congressman Rainey, the have profited immensely through St. Louis stockyards. The National tyards at East St. Louis, he says, been kept open for the receipt of restricted by the foot and mouth and ship cattle as they saw fit. At , however, there has been one served for cattle received from ted areas for immediate slaughand another for cattle from the open

was of the country. mber Mr. Rainey protested to Dyson against the quarantining of more than 100 miles from any tion. Greene county, according to tainey, has always regarded the Na-t stockyards at East St. Louis as its al market for live stock.

> Had to Ship to Chicago. reason of the Dyson quarantine er, the Greene county stock raisers pelled to ship all their cattle he Chicago yards for immediate ity."

LITTLE "BIG" STORIES.

BOYS' 'MAYOR' PROTESTS TO LILLINOIS PAPER SOCIETY OLSON ON FINGERPRINTS.

from Twelve Words Indorsed by Education Association.

an Accused of Getting \$20,000 Through Swindles.

A young man giving the name of

Judge Heard yesterday entered a de-

tipping" law unconstitutional, and which

venting Bernard Neuberger, who had a

ELUDES "AD" READERS.

Personal in "Tribune" Causes Many to Visit Railroad Station Wait-

PERSONAL—BLUE EYES: EAST END waiting room Northwestern rafiroad station, 12:15 Thursday or Friday,

Many an individual carelessly sauntered up and down yesterday noon in the

Northwestern raffroad station trying to

find the author of the personal advertise-

ment that appeared in yesterday's TRIB-

But no "Blue Eyes "-at least, no one

possessing them who seemed to fit into the plot—was dejected. There were plenty of blue eyes, but most of them were the personal property of middle

SUCCEEDS CAPT. MANSFIELD.

Gustave E. Atkinson Notified He

Will Succeed as Inspector of Hulls at Chicago.

Gustave E. Atkinson yesterday was notified of his appointment as federal inspector of hulls to succeed the late Capt.

ing Room.

A dozen boys filed gravely into the chambers of Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court resterday and lined up in front of the judge's desk. Just behind Illinois State Teachers' association were them stood "Mother" Jones, who beamed

she had come along to lend her moral support.

"We are from the Boys Brotherhood Republic," said one sturdy youngster.
"The Halph Goodman, mayor, and we want to protest against this plan of yours to put the finger print system in the Boys' court. We don't believe a rogues' gallery for boys is the proper thing."

"I'm with you there," returned Judge Olson, "but we are not establishing any rogues' gallery. You boys have the wrong tides. We simply want to protect society from the vicious boy and the subnormal boy from himself. You ought not to be afraid to leave your finger prints anywhere. I'm not."

"Maybe that's right, huh?" observed Mayor Goodman, turning to his followers. They assented, agreed to help Judge Olson establish the proposed farm colony for vicious and subnormal boys, and departed well content.

NEGRO SUES BISHOP FALLOWS FOR \$10,000.

Other Officials of Colored Exposi tion Made Defendants-Breach

the Chicago packers. These intimases of enraged Gov. Dunne that in a see enrage of the Re
Bishop Samuel Fallows of the ReThompson says has father discovered him that ship because of a breach of the cause of abread to the Atlantic trade, that probably forty Canadian boats have been taken out of the formed Episcopal church, president of the more than \$20,000 through swindles in low and in Canada.

The young woman, who gives the name of Marie Kennedy, says he met Thompson says he met Thompson says he met Thompson says he see that shippers have been that ship to the Atlantic trade, that probably forty Canadian boats have been taken out of the former th to be removed and a more compe-man, against whom suspicion cannot firm of Norris & Lucas, in which the plaintiff is a partner.

POLICE GET THEIR GOAT. ANTI-TIPPING LAW HELD BAD d in support of this contention I PULIUE UE! I IIIIII de la Stay on the followets of which you are perfectly well Its Presence, Asked for Stay on the Job at Midway
Gardens.

A goat, staked daily to feed in the prai-*2 The Chicago packers have made vard, Oak Park, was taken into custody ons of dollars out of his admin-by the police of that village yesterday restrains the Midway Gardens from pre-and is being held at the Oak Park police venting Bernard Neuberger, who had a and is being held at the Oak Park police station. The goat was objected to by respect to the mand their interests for a

m; a fact in itself most suspicious.

What the packers saw fit to pay them. He management of the Illinois asserted that the packers declined to set asserted that the packers declined to set apart a portion of the yards at East St. Louis for the receipt of cattle intended for immediate slaughter, thereby compelling the farmers to send all of their states.

If the above of themselves do not connumcient reason for putting a com-tree market for the eatile, and at the sam in this position, on whom sus-same time the farmers were compelled to

Congressman Rainey contends that it does not require any scientific opinions as to the necessity of maintaining a quarof both the Chicago and antine in Greene county, "which is 100 is stockwards. The National miles from any infection and always has

DUNNE TO BACK DYSON.

intended to stand by Dr. Dyson. "I have had some correspondence with Congressman Rainey, but none with the | ter again today. federal department of agriculture in respect to Dr. Dyson," he said. "My last word to Mr. Ra ney was that he would have to show some substantial reason for his complaint against Dr. Dyson before I

"Up to this time he has shown or sug-gested nothing that reflects upon Dr. Dy-son's official conduct in any particular. concerned the boundary of the restricted Ira B. Mansfield. Atkinson has been district was moved northward upon the trict inspector in the Chicago office seve years. He was originally appointed as an

initiative of Dr. Dyson and myself. "As matters now stand I propose to assistant to the Milwaukee office seve back Dr. Dyson to the extent of my abil- years ago, but has served all the time t FEAR LOSS OF TRAFFIG FLEET

Protest Order Separating Ownership of Water Craft and Railroads.

ion amends the order divorcing immediate relief, or for the right to ap-

pear as injured complainants.

Traffic experts in Chicago declare the commission's order, the pressing demand for bottoms in the Atlantic and Alaskan tradus and the Canadian cargo offerings are combining to sweep the takes as clean are combining to sweep the takes as clean as a Dutch kitchen of adequate shipping Young Man and Fair Haired Wom-

nittee of five was appointed to attend the Washington hearing tomorrow to point out the dangers facing the mer-chant marine on the lakes. It will be of an official of a Chicago bank, and an shown thaveight steel boats in the Amer-

because of objections to the marriage. He asserted that he will lose \$25,000 annually admits Thompson is not his real name if deprived of the lower water rates. Commercial clubs representing interests in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin. Ohio, and states further west had members at the meeting.

> Need the Service. "We do not care who operates the boat lines," said J. S. Brown, secretary of the board of trade. "But we must have the

order, say the local shippers. The comwill also ask the commission to allow the Lehigh Valley, which is interested in the Lehigh Valley Transportation com-pany and the Mutual Transit company but has no actual rail connections with Chicago, to continue its present holdings in the interests of the shippers.

Lake Line to Sell Boats.

THREATENS DEATH TO SPRY. Letter Says Salt Lake City Will Be stroyed Unless Hillet Is Given Clemency,

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Southwest Corner Jackson and State



People.

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well traveled all night long. e serious accident lately. Speration I know we will

and Engineer West Park Com-GER OF COLLAPSE.

. 17 .- [To the Friend of the st corner of Fifty-eighth the truss. This is a seri

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AND LITERACY.

PABLE CONSCRIPTION

MUNDAY TRIAL ELICITS STORIES OF TWO BANKS

One Refused to Be Dominated Lonely Years Ended. Former New Haven Head Testiand Escaped; Other Submitted and Failed.

ris. Ill., Oct. 21 .- [Special.]-The life tories of two of Chicago's smaller state anks were told today in the Circuit court, where Charles B. Munday is being prose ust and Savings bank. Both stories had One was the story of the A. H. Hill State sank, which weathered the Lorimer-Muprefused to be controlled by the adstory of financial disaster which followed complete domination of the Broadway tate bank by the Lorimer-Munday inte

aled by the following: ohn H. Rife, former state bank exam-ir one time "credit man" at the La

president of the Broadway.

John F. Cuneo of Chicago, for ninety
days a director of the Broadway, who resigned after vain attempts to remedy conditions he considered improper.

oadway during the first thirty days of Munday-Huttig paper which Munday sent cut to the Broadway within three days Paui A. Hazard, an organizer and presi-

dent of the Broadway, who is under indict ection with the wrecking of J. J. Crowley, a director of the E: way during the five months of its ex.

State bank, which by agreement took over the assets and liabilities of the Broadway and classified the \$22,000 of Lorimer-Munday "assets" in schedule C. for

ich nu responsibility was assumed Cashier Tells Why He Quit.

seks of its existence the La Salle bank int out a messenger "practically every by " to carry off all the cash the Broaday could spare. He declared that the roadway directors protected against the rge amount deposited in the La Salle. Hazard, Cuneo, and Crowley all deared that they tried on several occaons to secure better paper from the La sile. On some occasions, they said, unday did take back certain paper and redit the amounts to the Broadway's count at the La Salle. Cuneo testified at only four of the notes received from only four of the notes received from La Salle were submitted to the di-ors while he was on the board. All ur, he declared, were rejected.

The story of the Hill State bank was the difficulty in getting credit for the after he returned it.

After one argument with Munday out the paper," Hill said, "I became hly dissatisfied with the way

'DUKE'S' LONGING ENDS IN DIVORCE

Desire for Comradeship Satisfied at Cost of Two Friends' Happiness.

Deformed, unfinished, sent before my

Into this breathing world, scarce hall

This is the story of Clifford R. Dally, the Duke of Glouesster of the Blackstone
"My life has been one only of pain and
denial and longing, lenging with all the
intensity of a starved soul for comradeship and understanding," says Daily.
What Chifford Daily longed for he didn't d veiled threats of Munday and and until he found it in another man's sechus, both vice presidents of the Street bank. The other was a for \$25,000 for alienating his wife's af-

Only Two Comrades. Fifteen years ago Clifford Daily left New Oxford, Pa., his home town, to strike out for himself, to find whether

be gained by him.

He had had only two comrades. He Gets Ahead.

ville, Tenn., where his tobacco factory is situated, and came to Chicago to devote himself to the promoting end of his business. He opened an office in the Mc-Cormick building and engaged quarters at the Blackstone hotel.

For fifteen years he had not visited his Pennsylvania home. But he had kept up hard, cashier of the Edgewater, which by agreement took over and he had kept up a steady correspondence with Margaret Emmert.

Signed "Mrs. Davis." In 1912 her letters began coming from Chicago and they were signed "(Mrs.) Margaret Emmert Davis." She was the wife of William H. Davis, salesman for New York drug company.

So when Clifford Daily came to Chicago

Sues for Divorce.

When Davis got well, he sued for divorce. As evidence he offered, letters from Dafly to him pleading that some natural force had brought Dally and Margaret together and adding:

WINNING FUND FOR MICHIGAN meet a committee from the Boston and Maine "to make such future arrange-Announced \$400,000 of \$1,000,-000 Needed for Union Home and Angell Memorial Subscribed.

only four of the notes received from La Selle were submitted to the disors wife he was on the board. All the deciared, were rejected.

Hill Tells of His Escape.

e story of the Hill State bank was the of a narrow escape. Hill declared as president he hesitated at acceptand finally returned all the paper day gave him. He declared he had a difficulty in getting credit for the dollars will be subscribed in the uniform the million the institution. It is hoped the million dollars will be subscribed by the and of the institution. this month.

STREET CAR KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Euthenna Booth, 55 years old, 381 interpreted national preparedness as East Twenty-second street, was fatally meaning adequate coast defenses, a navy a were going. This was early in 1914. We had more than \$200,000 East Twenty-second street, was fatally posit in the La Salle. I began draw-injured by an eastbound Sixty-third on deposit in the La Saile. Degan drawing it out \$30,000 and \$50,000 at a time.

Ing it out \$30,000 and \$50,000 at a time.

On June 3, a week before the failure, I Her skull was fractured. Mrs. Booth, nedraw out the last installment and closed cording to the motorman, became coninvasions until the mobilization of the citfused and walked in front of the car.

MELLEN ADMITS ROADS PUT CURB ON COMPETITION

fies to Agreements on Control of Territory.

New York, Oct. 21.—Through Charles New Haven and Hartford Railroad com pany, during the continuation of his testimony today at the trial of the eleven New Haven directors under the Sherman law some of the most important evince against the defendants contained

in the government's case.

Mr. Mellen frankly conceded that the early competition between the New Haven roac and the New York and New England, which it subsequently absorbed, was of the cutthroat variety. He testified that it was a state of rivalry between the Boston and Maine and the New Haven hat led up to the famous Corsair agree ment by which the two roads agreed to

Alliance with N. Y. Central.

Mellen identified minutes of the board
of directors' meeting of the New Haven ent with the New York Central to keep other roads from entering New York City. He told how the New Haven had secured control of two of the Ne with New York City and cut them off. of having brought, as manager of the

with an offer of the vice presidency of the road, which he accepted. This was in Plan to Dominate New York. Federal Attorney Swacker went back with the witness to the so-called tripartite agreement of 1872 between the New Haven, the New York Central, and the three roads entered New York City at the

present Grand Central terminal and shared the expenses of the terminal. This was intended, the government contends, to prevent the entrance of other New England roads into New York, and the federal attorney then proceeded to show through the witness how one road, the New York and Northern, having conlast March and established himself at the Blackstone; the thought of Margaret came to him. He wrote and fold her he agreement.

would visit her. He did.

He met Margaret end he met her husband. His visits to the Davis home were frequent. Then Davis went to the hospital as an appendicitis patient and Dally and Margaret were frequently together.

Mr. Mellen identified minutes of the New March recorded the appointment of a committee headed by George Maccullough Miller to take up the New York and Northean Margaret were frequently together. William Rockereller was recorded as pres ent. (388 (*

Buys Blocked Off Road. Mellen identified minutes of a meeting held a week later in which it was revealed that the New York Central had secured back any time we wished. I replied at either we should be given the "salichatory collateral" or the La Salichatory collateral" or the La Salichatory collateral of Its Cash.

Havard told how during the last few clear of its existence the La Salichank Stripped of Its Cash.

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Mrs. Davis is in Colorado. Davis filed as its contribution to the New York Central an additional \$500,000 alternation suit yesterday.

Clifford Daily still is at the Blackstone, eating his hearty dinners and smoking his thick cigars and staring at himself in the looking glass and "longing with all the intensity of a starved soul for comrade-ship and understanding."

Coming to the Corsair agreement, which took its name from an erroneous statement that it was signed on J. P./Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, Mr. Swacker had the witness identify minutes dated March 4, ship and understanding."

1892, authorizing a committee consisting of Morgan, Rockefeller, and Blahon, to 1892, authorizing a committee consisting of Morgan, Rockefeller, and Bishop, to ments as would promote their mutual in-

Agreed to Divide Territory. This resulted, according to minutes of a meeting one week later, in the ratifica-tion of the Corsair agreement, by which the Boston and Maine agreed not to acquire new lines south of the Boston and Albany line, and the New Haven, on the other hand, was to acquire no lines north

of that line. TAFT URGES PRÉPAREDNESS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The United States should prepare for defense, said former President William H. Taft in an large enough to cope with any world

JOB OF MRS. YOUNG WILL NOT GO BEGGING

rustees were wondering about last night. It is a 100 to 1 shot, in their opinion, that no woman will succeed the present superintendent. However, Dr. Peter C. Clemensen said he feels sure there will be a woman candidate. He believes she will be Mrs. Young's own candidate.

Mrs. John MacMahon, the closest friend of Mrs. Young on the board, says there will not be a woman candidate.

"If there is," she said, "I shall not support her. The public schools are not.

support her. The public schools are not the place to work out our theories on the question of women superintendents."

Here are some of the men who have

John D. Shoop, first assistant su chools of Gary, Ind., and adviser to the school board of New York City. William Bogan, principal of the ane Technical High school.

B. Frank Brewn, principal of the Lake View High school. Charles D. Lowry, assistant super-

merly superintendent of sol Washington, D. C. If the resolution of Jacob M. Loeb tha three names for the job is passed set of names may be brought forard. Mr. Bogan is considered by the incipals as a Teachers' federation can-

DIXIE HIGHWAY TOURISTS HIT VIRGIN FLORIDA ROAD.

didate and a direct opponent to John D.

Jacksonville at Slow Speed— stant pecking at everything I have do Forced to Make Trip from Oak to Cheered by Big Crowds.

The worst section of the Dixie Highway outside of Tennessee was crossed today y commissioners inspecting the route etween Live Oak and Jacksonville. Of the eighty-seven miles, none excepting the section of the road paved with brick just outside here was negotiable by the most powerful cars except at slow speed. In many places no road was perceptible. Through this county, however, there are healthy indications that before spring a highway equal to any of those in Georgia will be completed for at least thirty miles. Bond issues have been decided on and popular subscriptions

have been offered.

Interest in the tour continues unabated. rival here this evening. There was a long parade in which it looked as if every automobile in the city had been requisi-tioned. All along the way great signs were painted, some of them reading as follows "We're tired of a frontier; give us a Dixie highway and civilizat Tomorrow the run will continue to

Held as Bogns Federal Agent.
Fred Hoffman of Zizz South Ashland avenue
yesterday was held to the federal grand jury
by United States Commissioner Lewis F.
Mason on charges of obtaining money from
salconkeepers by posing as a revenue agent.

LEAVE SCHOOLS

Constant Heckling by Trustees Drives Her to Retire, She Tells Friends.

(Continued from first page.)

violated one of my pet theories, and I have always regretted it. I have always thought that when a person has resigned he should never go back to the position. I Walter F. Sleeum, principal of the Carl Schurz High school.

"I resigned then and two weeks later the board of education refused to accept the resignation. the resignation. I thought the members meant what they said. I was mistaken. If I had not gone back I would have es-

caped all the trouble.

"But I have had a pretty satisfactor." A Mr. Davidson of Pittsburgh, for-irry superintendent of schools of the events that have happened, that until my life and work. I have kept this card -she drew a printed card from a letter basket before her-" before me, and many times when you have thought I was look-ing at letters I have been reading that The text on the card read:

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work in the last two years in spite of opposition. I have increased the number of schools with industrial courses in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades rom three to twenty-four. There would be more if I had thought I could recombend the additional expense.

"Any number of persons have as me today if I consulted with Will Wirt of the Gary schools about con to Chicago as my successor. The ques-tion was not even mentioned when I saw him. I do not believe in a person in office be some arrangement so that she we not have to spend her last month in arduous task of preparing the bud

"Writing comes next to teaching," said Mrs., Young, in speaking of her new field of work, "and I shall not belong to the

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MONEY LOST IN S

Henry R. Kasson ict After Beturni me of Friend. Mrs. Henry R. Kasson, 5400 I Park, wife of the vice presiden Conway company, asked the H sum of money ar ing in the street last Monday wel bag. She missed the b ning from a visit to the ho

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ital society, have not all been formally heralded and as soon as President Wile force retained by the Royal son and Mrs. Galt are married, the was injured in a fight with strik-der the Rock Island viaduct at announcement of the engagement of eet and Fifth avenue. He is in id of about thirty armed men Dr. Cary Grayson and Miss Gordon will be made. Much interest attaches to this roe building, according to former of Police "Nick" Hunt of the the last year, as Miss Gordon is a close friend of Mrs. Galt, with whom she detective agency of Shippy, Hun san, who supplied the men. lives. The president and his gallant naval aide it seems have done their wooing in the same front parior.

unce Mayor's Stand. of striking garment workers, denounced the mayor for his e take an active part in ending ence in the carpenters' and stree that the state board of arbitra-called in was not favorably red. The mayor's attitude was made in a discussion of a letter sent by esentatives of women's club car strike," said Luke Grant, lear when you remember that the

their parade Saturday it was prac-assured. Five thousand workers

ife of the vice president of R. M. company, asked the Hyde Park terday to recover jewelry and sum of money amounting to and money were in a small-gold ag. She missed the bag after reat East Fifty-first street and Har-

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White House Has Another Romance.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Special.]

The White House love affairs, ac-

cording to a persistent rumor in cap-

nance which has been talked of for

are soon to be married, they are both

is a naval surgeon with no pay ex-

Decides She Doesn't Want Decree,

but Insists on Alimony

WITNESSES TEL OF OPIUM SALES BY DR. BLUNT

Government Scores Heavily as Many Take the Stand Against Physician.

The government scored heavily yester-day in the trial of Dr. Arthur L. Blunt before Judge Landis. Assistant District Attorneys Bunjamin P. Epstein and Michael L. Igoe presented evidence that the defendant had issued numerous pre-icriptions to drug users for morphine and opium when they called on him as "pa-

tained drugs from Dr. Blunt by giving an assumed name. Federal Judge Ander-son of Indianapolis sat on the bench with Judge Landis during a part of the day's

I. B. Davis, a negro, that Dr. Blunt had old him granulated opium. Davis said flunt told him to take it mixed with wine

Didn't Follow Directions.
"Did you mix it with wine?" Mr. Epstein asked.

"I did not." the negro said. "I didn't have any money to buy wine. I converted

The testimony showed further that William Lardner for two months obtained prescriptions from Dr. Blust under the names of "Mrs. William Harvey" and Mrs. Mabel Ludwig." He bought morphine and cocaine.

Dr. Blunt's prescriptions.
"I came to Dr. Blunt in May and told him I wanted to be cured of the heroin habit." she said. "Dr. Blunt told me heroin affected the brain more than morphine. That's how I got the first mor-phine prescription. When I took it, it

on the stage as Elsie Graham, her maides

reported to be enthusiastically promoting the match of their young friends.

Miss Gordon is wealthy Dr. Grayson Heroin Caused Delightful Dreams. Does heroin put you to sleep?" asked William Morrow, for the de-

MRS. PEASE STOPS DIVORCE. Mrs. Lardner has been held in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton since last

Mrs. Clara D. Pease, who, under a decree of separate maintenance obtained from Edward A. Pease, wealthy real estate dealer of Aurora, Ill., receives \$275 a month.

Boll WATER, IS ORDER.**

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 21.—What is district during a period of the next four years will be sufficient to cover all expension of respiration has been made ment to householders receiving their supply from the Lake View and Sixty-eighth the factories, Charles E. Erbstein and Streets crfbs. Apparatus for the liquid children to conducted by Saton Templa adoption of the ordinates over the president to the board. Trustee George W. Paullin forced the president to admit that the figures had increase of alimony from \$275 a month.

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SLAYERS OF OLD HERMIT.

Detective Chief Warns Men Unsolved Murders Must Stop-Latest Victim Was British Deserter.

Little more than a buss of gossip followed yesterday in the wake of the murder of Joseph Osborne in his tumbledown hut in Grand Crossing Wednesday evening.

Detectives from downtown scoured the neighborhood and racked their brains for clews. But the net result of their labors consisted of the finding of a nephew of the old hermit, who threw a little more light on the murdered man's past, and the discovery of a man who said he had seen two

The police discounted the tale about the negroes and found nothing to help them in the nephew's story. The boys who found the body and had been held for a time at the Grand Crossing station were However, two negroes, one, Albert

At the detective bureau Capt. P. D.
O'Brien spoke his mind vigorously on unsolved murders.
"The Phillips murder has not been

cleared up," he said, "and now here comes another on its heels. The detec-dves of Chicago are lying down on the job and I'm getting good and tired of it. They'll have to do better work or get

The old man's nephew, George Osberne, a florist at Fifty-second street and South Hermitage avenue, told the police that British army and that fear of nursuit had

wife, he said, had gone back to England. BRIDE-TO-BE RETURNS

AS BOY IN FREIGHT CAR. Miss Margaret Anderson and Her

Sweetheart Beat Their Way to Policeman Walter Pullis last night escorted a shrinking figure in male attire into the Warren avenue station. The figure was incongruously at ired in an old gray coat, a pair of trousers that bulged

curiously, and a checked cap. The visi-tor proved to be M.ss Maigaret Ander-son, formerly of 1227 West Adams street. A little more than a month ago she and her eweetheart went to Kansas City to marry, but couldn't find her folks who lived there. They went to Qmaha and Well, when not too much, does it give finally Savannah, Ga., where, finding themselves without funds, they boarded a

HOLDS BREATH TEN MINUTES

MOVES TO SHEAR SMYTH OF POWER

Ordinance to Reduce President to Common Trustee Is Presented.

sanitary district trustees.

The eight trustees of the board, all pres-

Other Important Work.

The ordinance was not the only important action taken by the unanimous action of the eight trustees. The board passed:
Over the president's veto, an ordinance calling for the issue of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds to be used for per-

Over the president's veto, an ordinance setting aside \$200,000 for payment of the district's share of the I welfth street bridge.

The ordinance which, when passed, will remove from the president all power ex-cept the veto provided rules of order by which the trustees will have the power at chair and elect some other trustee-to It also takes from the president the

ers, and places that power in the hands o the finance committee chairman and the clerk of the board. Smyth Questions Legality.
"I don't believe the new rule is legal,"
said Mr. Smyth after the meeting. "I believe that the word president mean

preside. Concerning the other provime to do but abide by the rule of the ma they can't kick me off the board." In the message which accompanied President Smyth's veto of the \$2,000,000 of the finances of the board and took the

position that the revenues of the sanitary district during a period of the next four

Charges Lack of Knowledge.

"The president's message," said
Trustee Wallace G. Clark, "conveys the
absolute lack of knowledge which both
he and Mr. Cooley have of the workings
of the sanitary district. I regret to say 1
am forced to question the good faith of

"I can't help it," continued Trustee Clark, "when I think of a man to whom public efficiency means nothing, a man who has depleted the treasury by an administration of riot and greed. You are drunk with misused power."

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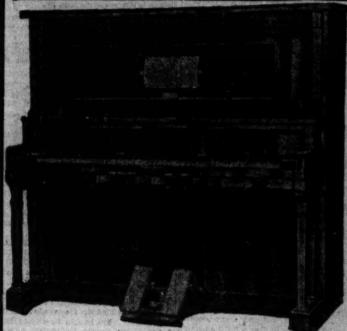
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EDGE TO STAGG IN CLASH WITH **PURDUE SQUAD**

Maroons, However, Must Play Real Football to **Beat Visitors.**

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL You can't built a house without ma umber, and other building necessities for

cannot be developed unless the material is placed at the hands of the head coach. has been the fate of Andy Smith, read coach of the Purdue eleven which meet Chicago on Stagg field tomor-He has not the material at Lafayhad. He is making the most of his oppor-tunities, and despite the Boilermakers' 20 to 3 defeat by Wisconsin last Saturday, Purdue can be depended upon to give the Mirgons a hard fought game tomorrow, Purdue Men Real Fighters.

The Purque players are fign.ers of the per Penn player and coach the team s learned that fighting instinct which ade the Quakers one of the foremost ite Coach Smith shifted Capt. Blocker lackie who gave every promise of being ne of the best forwards in the west this year, to center. A player cannot reach perfection in a new position in one year, so the Purdue leader is not yet playing up

Last year Blocker not only was a powe out of plays while playing on the deon. It was because of his abil y to size up plays quickly and move to ats of attack with quickness that

Many Changes in Lineup. here has been so much shifting in the due lineup since its 7 to 7 game with bash that it is hard to figure how the ed players will perform in their new tions. Smith undoubtedly made a move when he shifted Pultz from er to half. This player is one of the who should be turned loose from sations in efforts to carry the close to the scrimmage line Puits will play in the Chicago A flerce scrimmage between the varsity e is yet uncertain, but if he does the and the yearlings showed that both armies who cut in and make a dive for yards of ground when cornered to she supplying the Pull's at quarter to a clever handler of the ball. He is a clever handler of the ball. He of the quarter tacks who underwho cut in and make a dive for

and that the first priciple of the post-on is to feed the ball to the back and then but there is danger of hostile scouts. hatever he can to help make the After the seasion on the practice field player, the Bollermaker quar-Red Jackson, who has been picked by the uld fit into the new machine. Van Aiken Sent to End turned evidence aga nst Capt. Solon of

stinchfield as a running mate. Pur-as a pa'r of wing p'ayers who shou'd be dismissed by his government, prepared blaver of experience. Burns and McIntosh, tack'es, are promising players.
They have not yet learned many prints

Sham Battle with Freshies their positions, but the experience oft, and Wisconsin games should stand their stamping ground in a sham battle them in good stead. Each will be pitted with the freshmen. Batteries from both st an opponent of experience and backfields practiced the forward passes which are expected to play such an important part in the coming battles. sall he has been taught to hold the

Proud and Mason, should danger at a large crowd of students stage cannot boast a gathered around them. They had no ing the forward wall appears to into the sology pound, when they were identified as Hyde Park high school footut coust with Chicago because of identified as Hyde Park high school foot-perfence of Shull. As both teams ball players looking for a few pointers to use split interference line plays with an aid them in wiping out defeats for thei occasional variation of attack off the team. or it is only reasonable to believe the Bishop Good Plunger.

p: who undoubtedly will start the me at full back, is a good line plunger, valuable man in the interference and ng man on the defense when he whether Walter will start the tainty he will be seen in part of the battle.

That Pudue will make an effort to win
this game goes without saying. If the Bollermakers show an improvement in tackling, stop Capt. Russell and intercept Chicago's attempts to make for-ward passes they have a chance to win Considering the form d'splayed by both the edge, but it is not enough of a mar- for the freehmen, scoring the first touch- stronger every day. The sub tackles are the cage, but it warrant victory unless Stagg's down this season against the regulars for contesting flercely, for there is a chance team plays hard and consistent football the class team. The varsity, unable to that Ross Petty will not play Saturday,

PURPLE OFF FOR **URBANA TONIGHT**

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21.-[Special.] Coach Murphy's Northwestern football players had their last hard drill yester-flay before facing the conference champion Illint on the hostile ground tomornow. The varsity displayed better pownow. the eligibility committee of the university ers of offense than at any previous time this season in the opinion of the coaches, this season in the opinion of the coaches, tomorrow. Prof. Harding returned to-tearing holes through the freshmen in a night from a trip to Montana, where he investigated the charges and was clos-The first year players, fortified with eled with Prof. Page through the greater part of the night. Just what evidence

Zuppke maneuvers, were able to make part of the night. Just what evidence rest headway at first. Brightm're, the Prof. Harding dug up while away could ing sensation, adding another to a not be learned tonight, but it is expected that the conference will result in a design by stashing their way through to touchdowns on new hiurpay tou-My shirts FIT

westy-four men and a coaching staff
five will leave for Urbana tonight
a men will be Capt. Stromberg, Smith.
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And keeps the game from going to seed.

So I say to fans, both short and tall, fred Clarke, you'll be missed by all of us.

There are no yesterdays in the baseball. It is what you are today:
And your successor is liable to go lame.
Keeping up the pace you est at play.
So I say to fans, both short and tall,
Fred Clarke, you'll be missed by us all,
[The End.]

EDITORIAL. Mr. Solon. Minnesota's captain, is charged with professional'sm. His acfor WAGES with the Havre team last Mr. Solon should be given a fair TRIAL.

If proven innocent of the HEINOUS EAT during SCHOOL DAYs crime, he should be made TOAST- GOING through vacation?

N OIL. He should be TORN LIMB AGAIN?

COURT MARTIAL TRIO

SPYING ON MAROONS;

MAROON.

The Midway was a military camp yes

terday afternoon. First three spics were

martialed before a tribunal of freshmen

Sham Battle with Freshies.

watching practice for a while were in

Makeup of Force Concealed.

the brig de as follows: Brelos and Writ

ing ends; Jackson and Shull. tackles;

Fisher, center; Redmon and Brodie or Scanion, guards; Russell, quarter back;

Go don and Agar, halves; and Flood, full

SCORES AGAINST VARSITY.

dashing tackle of twenty-five years ago

SOLON CASE COMES UP TODAY

made his debut today as left half back

WINTER. YALE FRESHMAN,

TO FANS BOTH SHORT AND TALL.

FROM LIMB. He should be spat up and MAIMED FOR LIFE. He should be made to see a FRANCIS BUSHMAN PICTURE every hight until death us do part. He should be forced to spend WHOLE DAYS on a THROUGH ROUTE

For, if he is guilty, he is the FIRST COLLEGE ATHLETE that ever committed this ALMOST UNMENTION-ABLE CRIME. He is the first man in the annuals of university athletics that every TOOK MONEY in the SUMMER TIME for participation in the pastime which, as Mr. Murphy so aptly says, is played when the GRASS IS GREEN.

The Wake is firm in the opinion that there is NO FOOTBALL PLAYER in America, with the POSSIBLE EXCEP-TION of Solon, whose record as an MATEUR is not SPOTLESSLY CLEAN. If a request were made that those with e a REGULAR CARNIVAL OF STONE

If SOLON IS GUILTY, there is absen lutely NO EXCUSE for him. He did not HAVE to play ball to get the dough. He could have taken SUBSCRIPTIONS for the Curtis publications. He could have ACCEPTED A POSITION with thestreet car company as UTILITY MOTORMAN. He could have TENDED BAR. Hee have EARNED MONEY AT HOME by



Moreover, what did he want with MONEY? Why couldn't he have GOT ALONG WITHOUT IT, as so many of us do? Couldn't he GET EN EAT during SCHOOL DAYS to keep him

If SOLON IS GUILTY, an EXAMPLE off'n the team will do no good. He should something more severe than DISMISSAL from his TEAM. He should be CUT
TO PIECES. He should be SCALDED and PLAYING BALL ALL OVER

In the Football Camps. WISCONSIN.

ADISON, Wis., Oct. 21 .- [Special.]—After the apparent Wisconsin seemingly recovered this afternoon when three REPRIEVE IN TIME different teams were pitted against the regulars, all primed with Ohio State formations. The reserves and the break through the varsity defense, but failed to score or even threaten the

varsity goal. tice, and nearly a thousand rooters were at Camp Randall to help rein state some of the former snap that had vanished for a time. Trainer Steinhauer said Berg's injury would keep him out of the game for time Taverst treements in his ankle being budly stretched.

OHIO.

CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Hopeful of beat-ing Harvard and certainly convinced that they can force the champion Crimson feam into a real arruggle for football honors, the note a real arrugate for tootball honors, the Cornel squad of twenty-ax football players, led by Head Coach Sharpa, Dan Reed, Ray Van Ornan, and Jack Boakey left thaca tonight for Cambridgs. In addition to the requiar varsity Coach Sharpe took with him fliteen substitutes, compoing the most formidable football squad to leave this city in many years.

NOTRE DAME. NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—

Lever are the boys kaved up to have to win. declared Coach Herrer tells before the Notre Dame football light that atternoon for Lincoin. The linear as announced by Harper is: Elward, I. e. Stephan, I. t.; Keefe, I. s.; O'Donnell, o.; Capt. Pittgerald, r. g.; Rydmentic, t. t.; Baujan, r. e.; Phean, q. b.; Cofall, I. b. b.; Bergman, r. b. b.; Bachman, f. b.

ILLINI END HARD PRACTICE

Gen. Stagg would not name the war-riors who will fight under the Maroon flag tomorrow, but camp followers have doped body was more cheerful tonight after a elsewhere. Why not save good showing by Zuppke's regulars, their elsewhere. See us today. Northwestern Saturday. Zuppke kept many of his regulars from scrimmage for

fear of more injuries.
Potsy Clark, happy as a lark, pranced around at quarter back, and it is certain he will be seen in the game with the Pur-New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.-[Spec'al.] - ple. Klein kept up his gaft, and the little Wa ly Winter Jr. of Chicago, son of Yale's sub half is billed to start in Pogue's place. Stewart and MoGregor are battling hard for guard, with the veteran coming the class team. The varsity, unable to score, was beaten, 6 to 0. although the regulars took the ball from their twenty While Zuppke counts on a victory over. While Zuppke counts on a victory over. and tonight he railled the regulars for a ciate signal drill in the armory.

GOTHIC ARROW COLLAR



IT FITS THE CRAVAT

TO BRYAN SCOTT

car. He should be FIRED out of Sunday school. He should be KEPT 1
CHICAGO every Sunday for the NEX'.
THREE YEARS. location of Vertebrae in

. Saturday Game.

makes eight football families this season. There were fif-teen last year, including one after the season closed.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—Bryan Scott of Knox college, who was injured in the St. Louis-Knox football game here Saturday, died at the St. Louis City hospital

Scott was injured while making a tackle.

Every effort was made by the hospital staff to save Scott's life, but this morning the hospital superintendent said his case was hopeless, that paralysis had set in, and that this paralysis would reach the heart. This afternoon two outside physicians

were admitted to the case and began an entirely different treatment from that which had been followed by the hospita. staff. This treatment proved unavailing.

Cemcels Game Tomorrow. was not certain tonight whether Knox college will cancel all its football schedules on account of Scott's death. Dean W. E. Simonds, acting president, said:

"Students do not feel much like playing, but will wait action of the athletic board." All practice has ceased and the game with Central college on Saturday is. game with Central college on Saturday is

SOCCER BODY SUSPENDS. HYDE PARK BLUES TEAM.

Failing to pay the fine of \$50 levied by the Chicago District Association Footleague, the Hyde Park Blues have automatically suspended. This means their match with the Compbell Rovers in the national amsteur socces enship set for Sunday afterno will not be played, as the Rovers cannot meet a suspended team.

The Blues were fined for playing a Mil-

the C. D. F. A.
The only local match in the national cup series Sunday will be between the McDuffs and Chicago Americans et For-ty-eighth and Sixteenth avenues. Puliman and the Bricklayers have ope ates in the local league series and have trunged to play an exhibition game a

omiskey park. Lewis vs. Wheaton College. Lewis institute and Wheaton college elevens riff bettle this afternoon at History forty-serventh and Lake streets. This con-cet is the second in the Junior College league.

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tonight went further toward retaining the 14-1 balk line billiard championship made, at the end of the second of the three blocks of the champions The score tonight was 800 to 847, m Hoppe had the high run. 104, Yamada's

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

New York. Oct. M.—Charles Otls of Bronk-yn defeated W. B. Cullen of Buffalo, 50 to 36, bits had a high run of eight and Cullen four fixty-eight innings were played.

waukee. Wis. Oct. 21.—[Speal] of Milwaukee best Jack Fe. 50 to 88, in the Interstate bill

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

DE PAUL PLAYS NAPERVILLE.

[Co. K. First Infantry, L. N. G.] State Camp Grunds, Jacksonville, Oct. 21.-[Special.]-When "Cease firing" sounded on the Florida rifle range stage, the winner by three points over the narines. The United States cavalry team was third.

n this order demonstrated their su-periority over the national guard teams. have a larger organization to pick from and better facilities for organizing effi-cient teams.

The course of the national team match

ally fine, a bright sun shining and light clouds running freely, with wind condi-tions mild, two points being the most ased at any stage. A large gallery of enthusiastic spectators who crowded around the scoreboord eagerly watched posting of the scores, women being

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EW TORK, Oct. 21—[Special—Abel R. Kivist, former in champion and bolder of world's record for 1,500 mete and Harry J. Smith, formule and two mile champion

amaleurs and their registration carusas competing italists were canceled. This action was taken by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. The charges were demanding excessive expense money to compete in game of the Eastern New York Athlett league at Schnectady on Sept. 18.

trois, 8,850; twelve medals and \$223. yoming, 8,840; twelve medals and \$200 CLASS C.

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The Illinois team put up a gallant fig

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tarring with 684 series that proest average on the circuit. His big ame for the Bauer & Blacks in Be came for the Hauer & Blacks in because league, and it won the surgical men ten games from the Heidelbergs. This anchored Ohman's team with 201 let One of the features in the Illinois leasures was the appearance of Jimmy Smith anchor of the Taylor Trunks. His second of the Taylor Trunks. port enabled Harry Weeks' club to w the odd, as the New Yorker average

KERCHER BATHS

for Men

corner will be in position to name easor as president of the which operate the Reds, and so the choice of the Fleischman Bought Chance's Sto ler of the Cubs thro ase of the holdings of Fra he former manager, in the fathen Chance's contract as Cured. He paid \$40,000 in roun for a one-tenth interest in the since, acting as "observer" a during the foreign invasions of the last two seasons. He is a l law of the Fielschmanns, who time have desired to transfer h tions to the Cincinnation New York reports having to cale of the Chicago Cubs have of the efforts of Ackerland to g in order to become the active Reds in place of Garry Herri

CUBS FOR SA

CHANGE SLAT

Ackerland to Dispo

Stock; May Rep

Herrmann of Red

BY I. E. SANBORN

process of changing hands gre efforts to dispose of the one-tent in the Cubs held by Harry Ack

Pittsburgh as a preliminary to ing president of the Cincinnations to the control of the purchase team through the purchase

holdings of Gerry Herrmann, class national commission.

The internal troubles of the Colub, between the Fleischma Herrmann, have reached an ac

and unless the latter comes to

Up to League Leader Whether or not the retirement mann from the Cincinnati club his position as chairman of th irman, however, rests with ontil next January to make

ent Thomas of the harassed by persons who crow whether or not the Cu old that he issued a final state terday and fled to the wilds n search of rest and qu ment in part follows:

Pribably there is no ball league that could not be bought offered chough money to satisfy and the Chicago club is no essue of the alleged buyers, the league the chicago club is no essue of the alleged buyers, the league that the chicago club is no essue of the alleged buyers, the league that the found and in the country of the headquarters for hot allow a surface of the league through Peacocks to hear men trading in millions time afterwards those came trying to make a touch for lune Like any other place of proper this ball club is for sale, proud-be purchasers are satis the terms offered are agreeds would-be purchasers are satisfies terms offered are agreeable fland, however, that Mr. McGra contract to the New York club for Sears, anyhow. At least, I caw ment in print recently as con Manager McGraw himself.

Despite these stories, we are along with our plans for strengt club, and expect to place a team in 1916 which will be far superior the last exason.

C. H. THOMAE, I lanager Tinker of the Wh clent confidence in the fu Federal league to justify mak ents for a spring training tr He left yesterday for Shrever that purpose. The Whales their spring training in Sh the last two years and Man believes there is no better pla-incidentally, Tipker will look properties in which he and Thales invested last spring ity of their training camp.

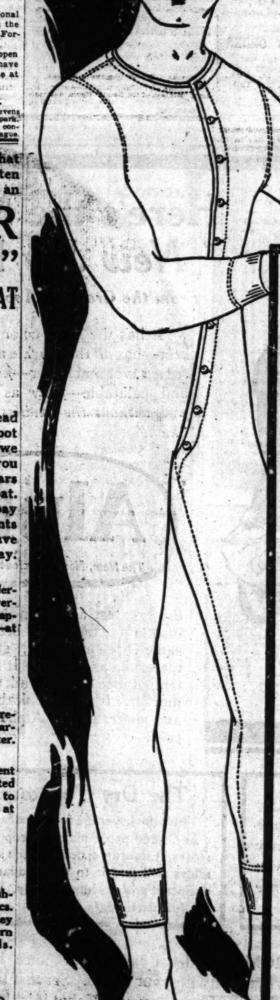
MORAN WITHOUT CO TO MANAGE PHILS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21-Pat Moran has not signed a manage the Phillies next statement that he put his si document in the Phillies' offi without foundation. ince the close of the weight Baker has seen mercus occasions, but the ming for 1916 has never be Moran's contract expired and he is free to sign with an rould affront the fans by le an who ever captured a he Phillies slip away, the ley the owners have ado

ALL NATIONALS WIN CROWD OF 2,000 SE St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 21 .-

tionals defeated the All-Ame test, despite ideal weat

PACIFIC COAST Oukland, 9; San Francisco; Sait Loke, 7; Los Angeles, 5 Verneo, 8; Portland, L



ION ROLLS ERIES FO

owlers set the pace for the ty last night with Ohman 684 series that proved the a the circuit. His big series

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CUBS FOR SALE:

Ackerland to Dispose of Stock; May Replace Herrmann of Reds.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

stions to that end are in progress that the west side club was in costs of changing, hands grew out of tests to dispose of the one-tenth interest the Cubs held by Harry Ackerland of

ternal troubles of the Cincinnat n. have reached an acute stage mless the latter comes to bat with ing like \$200,000 in a short time the er will be in position to name his sucas president of the company operate the Reds, and Ackerland choice of the Fleischmanns for the

Ackerland became a minority der of the Cubs through his pure of the holdings of Frank Chance, fermer manager, in the fall of 1912, nce's contract as Cub pilot ex-

rts of Ackerland to get foo n order to become the active head of the Reds in place of Garry Herrmann. Up to League Leaders.

ion is not disclosed by the writer's who was in the city yesterday on on of chairman of the national re held annually in January, with the ill's "supreme court " than he has personally connected with a all things it must fit the man who is going th in one of the league's over which the ion of Herrmann in the role of The custom is to buy a gun regardless of man, however, rests with Presidents length of stock, drop, etc., and then " get used to it." which is making the man fit next January to make up their the gun. This system is easy for the gun

as Makes Statement.

at he issued a final statement yes-and fied to the wilds of Indiana more than the gun people imagine. The man who shoots a gun that doesn't fit him rch of rest and quiet. His state-in part follows:

part follows:

ably there is no ball club in any
that could not be bought if the buyer
enough mones to satisfy the owners.

c Chicago club is no exception. If
if the alleged buyers, however, were
sated it would be found that in a
suay instances they were persons
t standing financially, and in other
set they would be found to be amyth
. New York, while a great city,
headquarters for hot air. Any perliding through Peacock alley is liable
men trading in millions, and a short
friewards these came chaps are
to make a touch for luncheon money. ccustomed to handling guns can tell

r leagues. While it is inc that the owners of the Phils who ever captured a pennant for Phillies slip away, the leisurely polthe owners have adopted in regard is reappointment is a matter of some

LL NATIONALS WIN. 4 TO 2: ROWD OF 2,000 SEES GAME.

Paul, Minn., Oct. 21.-The All-Namais defeated the All-Americans today, 0.2. Because of the advanced admis-na fee less than 2,000 fans saw the

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

The Chicago National league club probwill be sold during the winter, but

purgh as a preliminary to his becom-resident of the Cincinnati National to team through the purchase of the of Gerry Herrmann, chairman of

Bought Chance's Stock.

d. He paid \$40,000 in round numbers a one-tenth interest in the west side che and franchise, and has held it ever size, acting as "observer" and mascot during the foreign invasions of the Cubs the last two seasons. He is a brother-in-lay of the Fleischmanns, who for some ne have desired to transfer his baseball es to the Cincinnati club. New York reports having to do with the sale of the Chicago Cubs have grown out

Whether or not the retirement of Herronn from the Cincinnati club will affect

mendation. The "try gun," which is one Thomas Makes Statement.

with a stock adjustable for both length and drop, is rare now, but will no doubt tage of possessing two different degrees of choke, which about equalizes matters, we whether or not the Cubs had been been been been been been been with a stock adjustable for both length and drop, is rare now, but will no doubt be a part of every gun store's equipment to object to the auto or pump on the

gun "comes up "-by its "hang"-but the beginner should be fitted by someone who knows something about it. The average measurements of a double gun are about as follows: Length of stock, fourteen inches; drop at heel, two and one-half inches; drop at comb, one and to make a touch for luncheon montey, ny other place of property. I imagine ill club is for sale, provided the apurchasers are satisfactory and us offered are agreeable. I undersower, that Mr. McGraw is under to the New York club for two more nyhow. At least, I saw that state-print recently as coming from McGraw, himself, at these stories, we are going right though a stories, we are going right though a property of the company of the lexibility of the same of the same in the fig delich will be far superior to that of season. one-half inches. A gun of these measurements will fit six out of ten men. Men under average stature or with short arms can have the standard stock cut down a quarter of an inch for \$1 and they will be fairly well fitted. Repeating shotguns are furnished with shorter stocks because the left hand must be on the action slide. As a general rule, a stock too long interferes with quick shooting,

BUYING A SHOTGUN.

some certain arm and it is often more a

uestion of wherewithal than anything

else. But the beginner, the man buying his first gun, or his first good gun, has

to shoot it, although this is something

that usually receives scant consideration.

before long. It will boost the gun game

will flinch, and he who flinches never be-

omes an enthusiast. The man who is

HE problem of buying a gun is one

that every sportsman must "ras-sel" with sooner or later. For the

oid hand it is not much of a prob-

lem-he usually has his heart set on

Whatever kind of gun is bought, above the fact that you have only one barrel all things it must fit the man who is going and consequently one choke and the wear

the double barrel.

Super Actions without plans to extremeline the six and expect to place a team in the difference of the Whales has surfacient confidence in the future of the Trierral league to justify making arrangements for a spring training tifp next year. Held training camp.

The propose. The Whales have done that springs training tifp next year. Held training camp.

MORAN WITHOUT CONTRACT TO MANAGE PHILS IN 1916.

To

HERE IS JOY FOR SKATERS;

GRANT PARK TO BE OPENED. Day and night skating ponds will be operated in Grant park this winter, the south park commissioners decided at a board meeting yesterday. Ponds will be flooded, the ice kept in condition, and are lights will be put up for the night skaters. For several years skaters of this city have wished for ice skating in the downtown district, but for some reason their wishes were not granted. Last week Julian T. Fitzperald president, and William Schridde, vice president of the Western Skating association and President James A. Pugh of the Sportsmen's Club of America called upon Mayor Thompson and asked his support in helping to get the south park commissioners to do sore-thing for the skaters. Yesterday's action was the result. Day and night skating ponds will be op-

Sporting News Notes.

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to sportsmen will be answered here. When detailed informa-

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Against these advantages you must weigh

is not distributed over two barrels as in

The double barrel has been called the gentleman's gun," but that is putting

it too strong. The automatic can get in three and rarely four shots to the dou-

ble's two, but the double has the advan-

and narrow to us-it's the man, not the

gun, that governs the ethics practiced.

A well made double barrel, hammerles

gun is a wonderful piece of work, and no

one, particularly the man who is going

anybody-in the estimation of most ex-

perts superior to the European makes in

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priced arms are as far ahead of Europe as are our revolvers, and that is saying

After getting the right dimensions and

deciding on the mechanism, we have only started our problem—there still remain

which we will take up in our next article

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

IDEA

Denver, Colo., Oct. 21.-[Special.]-"No more prize fights in Colorado," will be Gov. Carlson's next order to this city and state if he takes the advice of close polit-ical advisers. They have demanded that he make it a rider on his anti-race track betting order. Early in his administra tion the governor posed in boxing regalia at the X. M. C. A. for photographers and preached a fulsome sermen on the art of

Osear Vitt of Tigers Married. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.—Oscar Vitt. bird baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was mar-ded here last week to Miss Irene Fround of

DENVER BOXING Mayor Keeps Coin After Mat Fiasco. FACES DANGER

Mayor Bosse today held the box office receipts of a wrestling match last night in which Joseph Stecker of Dodge.

Neb., defended his assumed title of world heavyweight cham-pion against Strangler Ed Lewis of Lexington, Ky. Claiming that the promoters did not

live up to their guarantee of a fair match the mayor says a settlement will be offered the wrestlers and pro-moters by which two-thirds of the proceeds will be given to local chari-

BOBY TO BATTLE

bane, Starts Move for New Organization.

a retaliatory measure against the pro-moters of the sport, who recently met in the Ohio city and formed the American Boxing Association of the United States. At the time the organization of pro-moters was formed no secret was made of

their managers should raise a howl over the way the promoting body had taken the game by the horns, but it remained for Jimmy Dunn of Cleveland, manager of Featherweight Champion Johnny Kil-bane, Luke Ginley, Johnny Downs, Topy Zill, and Tommy Gavigan—the names of no others were given in the dispatch re-ceived last night—to start the retaliatory action. He did so by sending out a counaction. He did so by sending out a country wide call for the boxers to organize.

This counter move my Dunn was made principally because the American Boxing Association of the United States is to con-

Time to Organize.

lere's what he said:
"The boxers know who is for them and who is not for them, and by organising hey will be in a position to be for those who are their friends and against those the are not their friends. The m to organize the new union will be held

opnotcher, hopped off the rattler yea-erday after a wear some trip from Bean-own, where he showed enough stuff on Puesday night to earn the decision over

At the time the organization moters was formed no secret was made of the fact that the move was made to enfeguard the promoters against the exorbitant demands of the boxers. Lack of regulation, they declared, had enabled the maulic swingers to demand hure amounts of mopey for their services, which forced the promoters to stand losses when the gate receipts failed to come up to expectations.

Starts Move.

Forces

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Season of boxing with a caru
tonight. The feature event is between for the city, and Charley Driscoll, a brother of Jim Driscoll, the man behind the excite a great deal of interest between friends of the boxers is the affair between George F. Rogers and John D. Bart, athletes of Oak Park.

unn will not take kindly to any action

counced that the time has come for the coxers to stand together for their rights.

within a very few days."

Charley White, Ohicago's lightweight

Scores of Pilots in C. A. C. Contest.

fidn't even take time to rest but hurrie to O'Connell's symmasium and went through the regulation training stunts, for he has another important engage-ment Monday night at Milwaukee, where

If advance dope is worth anything the local left took artist is going to have an interesting time when he meets the Briton, for Wells is touted as a real fighter. Wells and his manager, "Silent Danny" Morgan, are due today. Wells will do his training at Forbes' gymnasium.

BOXING AT FORBES' TONIGHT

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

KIDS PLAY PRANK **NEAR BELLWOOD**

Pick Up Confettl and Scatter It on Wrong Road; Two Tie for Lead.

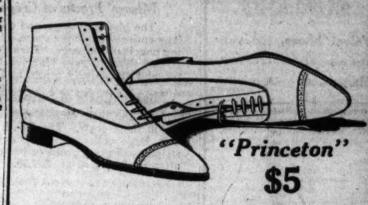
Ireland and Luttrell, each driving Scripps-Booths, led the field with 496 ost, twenty-eight points, the biggest pen-

Throw Drivers Off Track.

The pilot car, which got an early start, scattered confetti along the route. Nea the Bellewood school, shortly before th

Reach Ottawa on Time. All pilots arrived at Ottawa, the ontrol, on time, and all were pre

will be made Saturday night. To the cictor will be given the David Joyce



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USED STATE JOBS TO MAKE MONEY. MISS HALEY SAYS

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Chicago Woman Makes Charge Against Two Trustees of University of Illinois.

III., Oct. 21.-[Special.]-Miss Margaret A. Haley, business agent of the the trustees of the University of nois in her talk before the mer of the State Federation of Labor.

She declared that two of the men who had been elected trustees for the University of Illinois were stockyards men from Chicago and their chief reason for want ing the office was that they might sell the refuse from the Chicago stockyards to

the state for fertilizer. She denounced Julius Rosenwald of Bears, Roebuck & Co. as the biggest tax iger in Chicago and Illinois.

Miss Haley told how when she was ab to put a scheme before the state legis ire to end tax dodging she had been t was being made by some of the tax ters to reduce the wages of the Chithe only reason for the proposal to reduce the wages of the Chicago teachers was to get her away from Springfield.

The delegates to the national conven-

in from Illinois will be instructed to make a fight for a national compensations as broad as the present Illinois con

dent John Walker of the Illin deration of Labor preferred charges rainst Walter S. Busch of Peorla, editor the Labor Advocate, accusing him of unjustified attacks on the state He asked that he be brought to Alton to stand trial before the convention on the charges or be expelled from the

Late in the afternoon a resolution was ch telling him to appear for trial at n on Friday noon. If he falls so aper or to substantiate the charges he

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"Dressy" enough for afternoon affairs, for street wear distinctly smart. Fur edges the collar, cuffs and coat front. Braid motifs are applied to the coat-yoke and sides. The skirt is youthfully short and simple. Sketched at the right and attractively priced at \$40.

Misses' Frocks of Crepe and Serge at \$27.50

The blouse of serge and the sleeves of Georgette crepe. The entire skirt of the crepe and over it two jaunty, swinging panels of the serge. Then there is an odd collar of gayly striped silk. In navy blue and brown—sketched at the center and attractively priced at \$27.50.

Misses' Coats of Striped Wool Velours at \$27.50

All the little factors that combine to make smartness are in these coats. The flared lines held at the back by a belt, large collar and deep cuffs of fine black plush and stripings of gray, green or brown. Sketched at the left and attractively priced at \$27.50.

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The Coats of Chinchilla Cloth Are Priced at \$12.75.

Lined and interlined and warm enough for any winter weather. And you will note the simple but very odd new arrangement of belt and pockets. In navy blue, gray and brown. Sketched here at the right, \$12.75.

The Coats of Wool Velours Checks Are Priced at \$16.75.

Here's a stunning coat of big black-and-white checks dashingly set off by big red and black buttons, and with a touch of velvet at collar and cuffs. In sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Sketched at the center, \$16.75.

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Sixth Floor, South

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Silk Petticoats A New Model of Satin Striped and Flower Strewn Taffeta-\$5.00.

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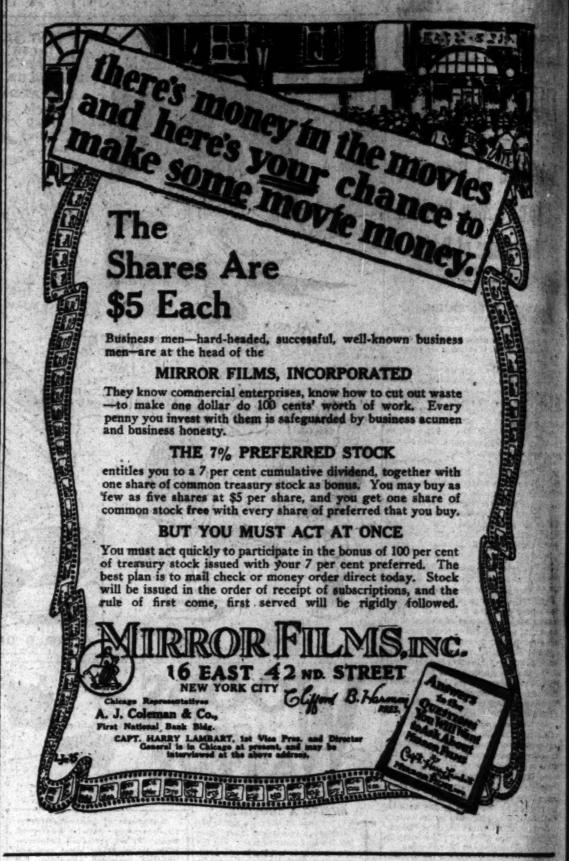
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SECTION GENERAL NEWS, MARKETS, WA

VETS AND DR IFFER UPON BUT ONE IS

Say Drunkenness ealth, Wealth, and Moral Welfare.

BY HENRY M. HYD

Charges and Repliedrys charge most of the

hysician, living in an epent years in the study who spent years in the study of children and in investigating cedents, reports that his wor bear out the charge. He hap himself a testotaler and he opposed to the use of alcohol. "I have made hundreds studies," he says, "of childre mentally weak or backward. not prejudiced in favo almost regret to report f per cent of my cases did alcoholism on the part of p ble for the condition

Is Alcohol a Foo Both of these men object t beir names because they do ne involved in a cont le alcohol a food? The evid eting, depending finally on finition of the word " food. Does alcohol stimulate gain the testimony is contri small quantities it seems to at flow of saliva and the digestiv large quantities it certainly brocesses of digestion.

The wets urge that the ten of alcoholic stimulants is not less but desirable. But even a selves they differ as to whahell be drawn between tem Excess. The dryp assert that e temperate use of alcohol is the human system. They of clinking as a drug habit and the man who is temperate ton teriain to be intemperate ton drinks for the "kick" which of his cocketal. of his cocktail. Presently a sill loses its "kick" and I to take two to get the same

Economic Views D are hat. The drys charge the strink bill of the United Strinks bill of the United Strinks are from \$1,400,000,000 to \$1 that all of this vast sum of the strinks are strong \$1,400,000,000 to \$2 that all of this vast sum of the string worse than wasted. The we 200,000,000 a year to the nati ment alone in the shape of ta taggering figures to show t prosperity of the country de lawer trame. If prohibition men national prosperity we into the grave with it. into the grave with it.

Finally, the average laymout the mass of overstatemen diction on both sides, will exach a decision based on his all observation and experience drinking affect him and his fit at his advancement to bus influence of the saloon good it is wiped out what will tak the life of the city?

He will note also that the Anti-Saloon league is not again it against the sale of alcoholes.

These Sorority Girls Shy of Spy.

YETS AND DRYS **BUT ONE ISSUE**

Am Say Drunkenness Ruins Health, Wealth, and Man's Moral Welfare.

FIGHT ON ALL ELSE.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. is the last of a series of by Mr. Hyde on the liquor

is destructive. It ruins a ically, financially, and morally point drys and wets agree. - It is ly point of agreement.

which the language is so violent | today at De Jonghe's.

would have taken some other

weak or backward. I am cer-ot prejudiced in favor of alcohol I almost regret to report that in only

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and Friends Sing Funeral

Born 1872 Married 1815

"I knew they'd pull something, but I participate. Leopold Neumann, organnever thought they'd begin before the izer for the societies, asserted it will be party," he commented. "Now if you want to know who did it. why perhaps Chicago.

the United States but that none should be racy in the world to the use manufactured for sale or sold in the Unit-

DRYS TO WIN CONGRESS?

to the use of alcohol.

I the other hand, a scientist and psyligist of reputation, who has studied cases of hundreds of chronic and is alcoholics, recently reported that ractically every case his investigation we that these men had constitutional

or nervous defects which were will not oppose the resolution as stub-ble for their immoderate use of bornly as heretofore, because they be. They were born with unstable lieve that if it passes, they can prevent ms which were bound to the ratification of the proposed amend or later in some way. ment by a sufficient number of states ed to explode by getting for at least a number of years.

Drys Sure of Victory.

resolution last session, the officers of the Anti-Saloon League of America have

that Underwood has moved on to the sen-cian, living in an eastern city, ate, are in favor of the prohibition

If a teetotaler and he is strongly WHEN TRAIN WRECKS AUTO.

Grade Crossing in La Grange-No Warning, Witnesses Say.

The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd able for the condition of the chil- Ream of Akron, O., met a violent inter ruption yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding through La h of these men object to the use of Grange was struck by a Chicago-bound sames because they do not wish to Burlington suburban train at the Braininvolved in a controversy which erd avenue crossing and its occupants

ending finally on the accepted South Bend, Ind., and went to La Grange a of the word "food."

to visit Mrs. Harry Peckham, a relative the testimony is contradictory. In of the bride. Mrs. Peckham was driving them about in her husband's machine saliva and the digestive juices. In when the accident occurred. Three year ties it certainly delays the old Elizabeth Peckham sat on the front

seat with her mother.

All four were severly cut and bruised.

Ream's shoulder bone was broken and estrable. But even among them-ey differ as to where the line siderable part of his honeymoon in the

te use of alcohol is poisonous to several witnesses agreed that the gates an system. They class alcohol were up at the crossing and that the as a drug habit and declare that warning bell was not sounded. The gatewho is temperate today is almost man disappeared immediately after the He cacident, but turned up later.

ttall. Presently a single cock- IOWA JOINS IN LAWSUIT TO

Intervenes Against Breweries Who

FOR BIG PARADE TO SLAP MAYOR

7 in Protest Against the Closing Order.

STANDING UP FOR CERMAK.

recrease leaders on both sides

They did. They're all going to be on secretary, and the other officials of the organization. This action was in region as they would any other light be raised.

In woodman was married quietly a sponse to Mayor Thompson's announcement that he would ask the United Societies to dispense with Mr. Cormak's week ago in Joliet. His bride was Mrs.

Mr. Woodman was married quietly a week ago in Joliet. His bride was Mrs.

Mr. Woodman was married quietly a week ago in Joliet. His bride was Mrs.

Helen Funk Heafer. A group of her mayor's fight was not aimed at him per
triangles and counter attacks are friends will give a luncheon in her honor

Opposes Hyphen with Wets.

John Koelling, former president of the organization, protested against the

"We are not fighting the battle of sa clared. "We are fighting for a big principle—the principle of personal liberty Ninety-nine per cent of the membership of the United Societies has nothing to

Urges Lundin Be Invited as Mayor The question as to whether Mayor son should be invited to review the

gan avenue, if a permit can be obtained.

closing order by Mayor Thompson. The executive committee expects that the offi-cers of the society will continue to strike out energetically whenever the people's

Thompson upon our worthy secretary, Anton J. Cermak, the executive commitback of its secretary in everything he has

said or done in the late controversy and thanks him for the attitude he has taken Law and Order League Busy.

also, investigations are being made of the reports sent the Law and Order league opened the "Arrow Head Inn."

Instead of rushing ahead with their at empt to wrest from Mayor Thomps his power to revoke licenses the " wets probably will keep hanging for some time the Cullerton ordinance intended to trans-fer that power to the city council.

This was said to have become apparent at a meeting of the council committee on license, which has the matter in hand. Ald. E. F. Oulierton suggested that Mayor Thompson, Chief Healey and Corporation Counsel Folsom be invited to meet with the committee this afternoon and dis-Seek to Compel Railroad Ship-The committee adopted the suggestion any action on the subject.

SORORITY GIRLS CAPACITY IS 20 FOOL MRS. YOUNG

(STANDING - MISS CLADYS SHOLTUS MISS MARY DRAKE MISS CATHERINE HANLEY MISS BARBARA DALE , MISS FLORENCE KLINE, MISS HELEN BEST, MISS MARY HANLEY From 1000 Seeled - MISS GRACE METADDEN . MRS. FRED SHOLTUS

SAYS 'BIG BILL'S'

Glasses of Bourbon.

Calls "Big Bill" a Gambler.

Believes Beer a Good Thing.

ings can engage in happier gurgitations

men and girls.

Wet Leader Declares Mayor Gamma Beta Pis Make Getaway Down Hotel La Salle Back Stairs.

bon, a propensity for gambling, and a meeting?

natal proclivity for the life of a sport, are striking lines in the "intimate hole to transom on footsteps of rubber. sketch" of Mayor William Hale Thomp- outside of the secret chambers of a soroson drawn last night by Adolph B. Wei- rity session.

ner of the United Societies' Political Ac-tion league in a debate before the Lawn-burnished badge, slouch hat, and a shy dale Civic center at the Douglas Park turtlelike habit of trying to pull his he auditorium. While these are things one down into his collar, was on the job when the blue grass country, Mr. Weiner de- reception yesterday at the Hotel Sher

of a mayor who poses as a leader of re-form and upholder of the law.

Also Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, dean of the Hyde Park High school, visited the Mr. Weiner. "But there is something he Young to see whether any high school likes better. That is two drinks. And students were present.
the thing he likes better than two drinks. Whether the detective was working for

Use the Rear Exit. "Mayor Thompson is a sport and a However, it was a very good thing, pergambler. If he wants to enforce the law, haps, that the half tiosen high school why doesn't he enforce it against gampupils who dared attend the reception bling and other vicious activities in this were spirited away down the rear stairs A physical deficiency—the lack of proscription list and instructions to show

enough right hands on Big Bill's arm to no mercy. make Mr. Weiner believe him on oath— "It was an outrage," said Miss Grace was also called to the attention of the McFadden, formerly, of the Hyde Park Mr. Weiner said that Mayor Thompson in favor of the more important vocatio nourishes a fair and ambitious dream of being the next president. "But," he add-Stewart. She's such a dear, and to be sent being the next pressure.

ed, "the people of the United States have on such a spying mission! It really must no desire for a chief executive whose have ground her frightfully, you know." no desire for a chief executive whose pledges are mere scraps of paper, before

What She Thought of It. political expediency."

Mr. Weiner was the speaker for the One high officer, who wished her name withheld, declared that she considered it negative on the question, "Is the Sunday Closing Law a Good Thing for Chicago?" a "paranolac demonstration of officious

the men most active in the fight against may seek an injunction to prevent this "I can't say that it is wrong to enforce the law," said Mr. Weiner. " but I believe visit on us. The idea of sending Mrs. en in Chicago, on an inimical mission the law is a bad one and should be re pealed. I believe beer is a good thing. And if it is a good thing on Wednesday knowing that the love we all have for her

"Ooo-oooh" Signals Warn. cooh! signals to warn of any hostile ap-Mr. Farwell and his kind will next proach. There was a Gibson head peektell me whether to eat vegetables or meat

the financial condition of a great proportion of the citizens. He added:

"Obdience to law is liberty," said a great lawgiver, and that is my answer to those who declare their liberties have those who declare their liberties have the financial condition of a great proportion of the citizens. He added:

"Miss School Their, had committed saids with the same gun ten years ago in Switzerland or fictious characters, and said that all of the members were present under their true names. She would not explain the "Only two days ago her husband bought her an expensive plano. She had everyther the said of the members were present under their said.

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T. A. BANNING JR. WILL WED. were of expensive material they were out in freakish designs. She was young and beautiful and had the entrée to fash-Fully two-thirds of the audience were Attorney to Take Wheaton Girl as lonable homes." Bride in Hotel La Salle Tomor-

ago, when three girls who escaped from the Illinois State Training School for Girls at Geneva were found in the company of twenty-three men and boys in a tunnel beneath a straw stack near Aurora, was rivaled for sensationalism tast night when a crowd of boys carried off two 16 year a crowd of boys carried off two 16 year old girls from the institution and drove back a pursuing posse with shotzuns.

The girls, May Rosengreen of Chicago and Flora Collins of Metropolis, Ill., were finally captured and returned to the home.

The affair has aroused Supt. Carrie O'Connor to the point of appealing to Gov.

unne and the state board of administra-Aid Girls to Escape. For several weeks a crowd of young men and boys has been lurking near the home for the purpose of encouraging and aiding girls to escape. Nearly every night the so-called secret service

Threat to Shoot Causes Plight.

mined they lost their nerve and fled with sums of money, failing for lack of pul

MAY KEEP OLD NUMBER.

Judge Dischargee Attorney Ar-Nietzsche and Kant appeared on many of

Holding that Washington boulevard under the supervision of the west park day morning in deep study. Several of Municipal Judge La Buy yesterday diswhen Mrs. Stewart arrived she marched courageously through the gantlet and into the rose room, where the reception were especially thumb for refusal to comply with the city ordinates and the courage of marked.

"I am convinced that there are no The supposition is that the young bride on the thoroughfare. Mr. Noonan refused in what the Chicago Telephone company

DIP GETS WOMAN'S JEWELS HIDDEN IN DRESS BOSOM.

Mrs. L. Banta, Who Lost the Gems. Gives Thief Credit for Being an Adept at His Trade. A pickpocket, believed to belong to one

of the three New York gangs who recently forsook the Metropolis for the hospitality of Chicago, yesterday extracted a chamois

PHONE TRAFFIC ON AUTOMATIC AIDS GAMBLING

Engineer Miller, for the City, Listens to Wires of

IRGES SALE OF THE PLANT.

structions from the com on or sale to the American Te

0,000 bona fide subscribers, it should ermit the sale of the plant at a figure based on its real value—but that is not the most diverting part of his report.

Overheard Calls at 3 Exchanges. Touching on the "kinds of busing transacted," Mr. Miller says:

"In the Plymouth office there were some baseball inquiries, and about 10 per cent of the traffic during the period ob-served was in connection with racatrack served was in connection with racetrack bookmaking. In the Chemical office thirty-seven out of 122 calls observed were for racetrack bookmaking.

"Of the traffic in the Cottage office, the observations on which were made from T to 9 o clock in the evening, the less said the better. It is a fit subject for a vice commission."

The Plymouth and Chemical exchange include the downtown district west a Morgan street and the south side as fai

were concerned with bookmaking. This would be about 2,500 a day. Much Business "Illegitimate."

Surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other books dealing with predestinarianism. When the accent of the surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other books dealing with predestinarianism. When the accent of the surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other books dealing with predestinarianism. When the accent of the surrounded by a complete library of proposes. "The kind of use, however, to which ployes of the home were organized into those whose with the surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other books dealing with predestinarianism. When the accent of the surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other ployes of the home were organized into those whose with the surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other ployes of the home were organized into due principles. The surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other ployes of the home were organized into due principles. The surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other ployes of the home were organized into due principles. The surrounded by a complete library of philosophical, psychological, and other ployes of the home were organized into due principles. The surrounded by a complete library of the

George came upon the girls and a crowd subscription list."

Mr. Miller's report contained no recomposition as to the polley to be followed.

volver and several members of his party
held their rifles ready for use.

"I'll shoot the first man who tries to
interfere with me taking those girls back
to the home," said George approaching
the two leaders with leveled revolver.

When the young men saw he was deter-

the Chicago Telephone company is to be allowed a fair return."

SHALL FIELD COMPANY

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Personal Christmas eting Cards

congestion of orders prevails toward the the season, we have sed our line of Christrecting Cards in ad-of the usual time and d for future delivery.

Cards are original tinted productions our Stationery Workand represent by far ost exquisite designs we ever shown.

antages in placing

special orders at once North Room,

Takes Bride . WETS SET DATE

The reporter showed a large pasteboard

John Edgeley Woodman

or pars from the matrimontal Crenches, will tell the story of his Capture and Conversion to you and 25 other intimates at the Notel Morrison, on Friday, October 22, at 12:18

certain leaders on both sides They did. They're all going to be on

irunkards' graves, with stories ment any man might make all the alcohol is of families which have been he wanted and drink all he could hold so drunkenness. The wets an-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—[Special.]— National prohibition is again to be an Confident that the prospects of success are brighter than ever before, the advo

Ever since the defeat of the Hobso

te ancestors. They produce a have the votes.

It is conceded by the wets that the drys son with reference to Mr. Cermak was have the votes.

It is conceded by the wets that the drys and with reference to Mr. Certifian was deters who charge that alcourant almost invariably have a rents almost invariably have a rents almost invariably defective on the judiciary committee. Also the "The executive committee of the United Societies for Local Self-Governments and manually defective on self-concede the fact that most of the United Societies for Local Self-Governments."

reports that his work does not the charge. He happens to be HONEYMOONERS NEAR DEATH

I have made hundreds of careful Machine Carrying Four Caught on the says, "of children who are

The Reams were married Wednesday in

drawn between temperance and La Grange hospital.

The drypassert that even the most

The occupants of the automobile an

KEEP BEER OUT OF STATE.

Judge Carpenter in the United States

District court yesterday granted the state of lows leave to intervene in a suit of the "wets" realized they are not strong

tration in protest against Mayor Thoma son's Sunday closing order will be held two weeks from next Sunday. This date

pressing full confidence in A. J. Cermak

onkeepers and liquor dealers," he de-

In accordance with this protest it was decided to exclude liquor dealers' associations and brewery organizations from the parade. Members of the societies in the brewery or liquor business will be present, but only as members of the so cieties. Probate Court Clerk John Cervenka is president of a brewery, but he will march as the head of a Bohemia society affiliated with the United Socie

parade was left open. Peter Ellert sugrested that if they intended to bestow this honor at all " Fred Lundin should get the invitation, he's the mayor."

There will be four divisions in the pa ade, representing the north, northwest west, and south sides of the city. A re-

ment expresses full confidence in its off cers and commends them for their ac tivity since the issuance of the Sunday

"With regard to the attacks by Mayor

made upon him by the mayor." Meanwhile the Law and Order league moved again against the country town to President Peter Reinberg of the county board to enforce the Sunday closing law against some fifty-two saloons in Cook

Cullerton Ordinance Held Up.

shall marry or stay single. They may clip my ears and cut my beard. They may decide a queue will make me a better citizen. In fact, they will live my life for me if I let them.' Tells of Long Fight. Mr. Farwell rehearsed his own long fight against the saloon—a fight of forty-three years and recounted some of the vic-tories and the defeats. He declared that there could be no happiness with the sa-loon menacing the health, the sanity, and the financial condition of a great propor-tion of the citizens. He added:

of lows leave to intervene in a suit of four broweries to compel Jacob M. Dickinson, receiver for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rallroad company, to accept shipments of beer consigned to held the Cullerton proposal as a club consumers in Iowa—dry territory.

Judge Carpenter recently granted a temporary injunction restraining the receiver from refusing to accept such shipments. provided the beer was consigned to bona attorney W. G. Anderson, representing the consumers and permitting the shipments. provided the beer was consigned to bona attorney W. G. Anderson, representing affect him and his friends? Does the proposed measure over the major's veto as conditions now stand. The other was that they intended to held the Cullerton proposal as a club over Mayor Thompson's head for the purposa of restraining him from any further steps against their interests.

Wants to Open for Soft Drinks.

Autorney W. G. Anderson, representing "Jack" Burke. Twenty-second street and Wabsh avenue, and others, will file in the Circuit court today a bill

Can Take Care of Score of A capacity of twenty drinks of Bou

clared they had no place in the character man.

He was opposed by Arthur Burrage Far-well of the Law and Order league, one of nection with the Chicago high schools, said, and found Mrs. Schatzman lying on the floor. An uncommonly large automatic revolver was at the monary and the floor.

would prevent us from rudely shutting after life. and Friday why isn't it a good thing on Mr. Weiner argued that one of the It was known that Mrs. Young would striking distinctions between animals and numan beings is that animals must consend an agent to the reception, and lookine themselves to water, while human be-

what sort of a tie I shall wear; whether I

Altorney W. G. Anderson, representing the ship-minutes and permitting the ship-minutes and per

MISS MARJORIE STANTON

BRIDE ENDS LIFE Mrs. Rose Schatzman Kills Self with Same Weapon

INSANE BY STUDY

Her Father Used. Swiss girl, was found shot through the emple in her apartment at 161 East Erie street yesterday morning. Her husband. Paul Schatzman, a draftsman employed at 30 North Peoria street, told the

ess than two months had killed herself He could supply no motive. According to Mrs. M. E. Butler, owner of the building, the husband and wife had chatted gaily at the breakfast table shortly before the shooting occurred Mr. Schatzman was at work when he re-

Maid Finds Body. Frances McGargile, a maid employed a the house, which is known as the Gray 10 oclock. She entered the room, she

utler told the police she believed the woman had taken her life when she became temporarily insane after many years Many expensively bound books were found in the room. Most of them were written in German and the names of

The police were notified and the body

taken to Gavin's undertaking rooms. Mrs.

Spent Hours in Study. proach. There was a Gibson head peek-ing around from every niche and cranny Schatzman spent several hours yester-

Mrs. Stewart as she was leaving. In the locked thoroughly, too. There are a number of girls who have withdraws from the high school, but with these we have no concern."

Miss Salkeld, president of the soroity, declared "Miss Sunior." "Miss School the police his wife's father, John declared "Miss Junior." "Miss School the police his wife's father, John declared "Miss Junior." "Miss School the police his wife's father, John declared "Miss School th been infringed. I want you all not only other girls refused the information liketo abstain from liquor, but help fight it wise."

her an expensive plano. She had everything she wanted. She was a bit eccentric in her garb. Although her gowns
to long as it runs from a bottle in this

Armed Rowdies Hold Posse Back; Flee at Threats

"It is apparent," says the report, " that altogether too high a proportion of the business related to matters unimportant, idegitimate, or worse. It is apparent that

snow's woods, about a mile from the home. When George approached and demanded the surrender of the siris two of the young men leveled shotzum at him. None of the posse was armed and the pen were compelled to retreat.

The short of the surrender of the siris two of the committee, and the aldermen deferred action until their special counsel in this matter. Stephen A. Foster, has had an opportunity to examine the repert and discussed in the same terms.

tained revolvers and rifles. When they returned, the fugitives had entered the woods, but the two with shotguns stood at the edge of the field and again threatened the pursuers. George drew his revolver and several members of his party held their rifles ready for use.

"I'll shoot the first man and obOperation Inadvisable.

"Any attempt to continue the operation of the automalic system as a competing control, and either under city or private control, and either with or without interconnection with the system.

"If the city acquires the automatio telephone property by forfeiture, the only sure way to make it a real asset will be to discontinue its operation, dismantle he plant, and sell it in whole or in partudge Dischargee Attorney Arrested Because He Preferred 398 to 1271 on His Door

By disposing of the property in this way the city could probably realize from \$750,-000 to \$1,000,000 in cash; the amount depending in part on the final decision of the courts as to what uses the city could make of the telephone conduits and the cable space in the tunnels.

members of the high schools here," said members of the high schools here," said decided to hasten her departure to booked thoroughly, too. There are a the next world.

The supposition is that the young order on the thoroughlars. Ar. Noonan refused to the house number from 398 to Telegraph company for the property if the next world.

Will pay the American Telephone and to change his house number from 398 to Telegraph company for the property if the next world. property by forfeiture its best course will be to permit the sale to the American Tele-phone and Telegraph company after taking full precautions by ordinance, by agreement, or otherwise to prevent the undue inflation of the amount upon which

> DOCTOR HELPS MRS.MATTERS Canadian Physician Testifies Her Baby Was Born in Ottawa Hospital.



ENOCH, THERE'S NO REASON FOR YOU COMING WAY OUT HERE TO GET ME TO GO TO THE THEATER IT'S SUCH A LONG TRIP AND I'LL BE SAFE COMING TO TOWN ALONE SO EARLY IN THE EVENING!



WELL, OF COURSE, IF YOU REALLY INSIST, I'LL BE TICKLED TO DEATH BUT IT REALLY ISN'T NEC-CESSARY' I HATE TO HAVE YOU MAKE THAT LONG TRIP OUT HERE!



AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU, ENOCH: NOW I'LL HURRY RIGHT ALONG AND GET READY KEEP YOU WAITING:

"We are going into other cities—about twenty, I should think—in the same manas we have houses, we will release it in regular service and it will get all over ND SEE WHAT MARRIAGE DOES

WHY CAN'T YOU COME

USED TO INSIST ON

TO TH' CAR AN'
IT'S STILL ALMOST
TO STILL ALMOST
TO STILL ALMOST
DAY LIGHT' IF YOU'RE
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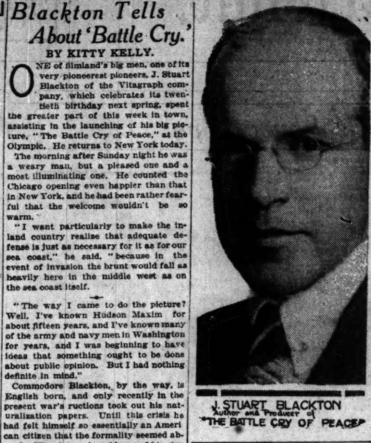
WE'LL BAT

WELL I'M NOT COMIN'

WAY OUT THERE TO
GET YOU! IT'S TOO
LONG A TRIP! IF YOU
FEEL THAT WAY DON'T
WAIT UP FOR ME!
I'LL STAY IN TOWN
ALL NIGHT:

DOWN, MILDRED: which is going to be better, of course. It FOR A SHOW! will take six months to get it into shape." I'M EATIN' IN TOWN "And then you will have an idea for another big picture?" hazarded I.

> more than one thing at a time." with picture making a great love for motor boating, has divided between the Olympic theater and Lake Michigan his



FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

Blackton Tells

BY KITTY KELLY.

heavily here in the middle west as of

spangled spirit.
"One morning I received an advance copy of Maxim's Defenseless America, at the breakfast table, and I began read-

a much greater impression than any other way. While we might have made this less

J. STUART BLACKTON THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

surd. His picture is evidence of his star Mae Marsh Arrives Today. Mae Marsh will arrive in Chicago today at the breakfast table, and I began reading it. It was so interesting that I read
in it driving in may car to business, and
that night I was at work on a scenario.

"I knew the book would only reach not
more than 50,000 people, while a picture
could reach 50,000,000. But it was just
statistics, so I had to with on her first visit to this city at 2 p. m. at the drawing will be practically indeli-the Union station. She will be accom-ble. At any rate, it will not rub off with panied by her mother, with whom she has ordinary handling. I have fixed the been visiting in New York. While in Chi-drawings in my sketch book in this way cago she will be the guest of George for years. Now may I ask for a recip Bowles, manager of the Colonial, and a for a dish of chestnuts and whipped reception will be given in her honor following the performance of "The Birth of a Nation" tonight, During the intermission Miss Marsh will speak from the "Mrs. A. O. M." statistics, so I had to put in a story, and "A picture exhibited this way creates

> Hamburger Gets His Sixteenth Theater.

lar service, and reached more people, we would have reached them less effectively. would have reached them less enecuvery.

They wouldn't think so much about it.
They would see it, and the next day see
another and lose the impression.

another and lose the impression.

The Prairie theater, at Prairie of the process of completion, has been added to Alfred Hamburger's circuit, which now number of the Prairie will open early "With this emphasis, though, it impresses people more; the picture gets more pressige, and so more attention.

completion, has been added to Alfred Hamburger's circuit, which now numbers sixteen. The Prairie will open early in November.

Mayor to See Battle Cry of Peace. Then, after we have played as long Mayer Thompson and Maj. Jacob N. Dickinson, a member of former President Taft's cabinet, will be Commodore "By that time I expect to have another big picture made, which I have already begun, 'The Battle Cry of War,' and which is roller to be believed.

Under Suspicion. The following cutouts were ordered "O, I have that already, but I don't dare begin it yet. One can't work on AN AFFAIR OF THREE NATIONS AN AFFAIR OF THREE NATIONS [Pathe]. Assault on man; close up of thugs rifting man pockets; binding man; biting girl's hand ar

stealing bag from her; shooting girl.
PLAYING FOR HIGH STAKES [Mustang].

Fashions From London

enormously sobering.

One of the latest manifestations of this practical note is the new transformation

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

ton with current market ma-terials and are indersed by her.

More About Flour Bag. HE better bag for flour has received front page attention in one large city, and has even been given the city, and has even been given the top and large page wide headline. One of the manufacturers of a better bag, a sanitary bag, read what I wrote recently on the subject, and, thinking that I needed additional information, wrote me at length, and also sent me a sample of the excellent new cloth bag paper lined.

In the meantime I had seen the bag and learned from a grocer some things about

In the meantime I had seen the bag and learned from a grocer some things about it. A highly reputable grocer told me that a great manufacturer of another product than flour first got the sanitary bag, and wanted to keep a monopoly of it so that he could say his product was packed in a sanitary sack, but this was not possible. One of the largest millers next got the bag, and a great quantity of flour packed in it was sent into a region where the small one story cottages abound, and not one housewife would buy flour in these new bags. The washable has has got so strong a hold as this where people do not think. The new sack is keeps the flour in and the dirt out," also doors, germs, and dampness. One of our leading teachers of cookery is still recommending the old bag for the washed lettuce, the washed vegetables, etc., but



Real Love Stories 3

Love Never Died. HILE I was in the south the first

time I was loved by a fair haired southern boy. I thought then
I did not love him enough to
marry him, though I knew I
d his high souled integrity and loved to hear his happy, boyish laugh. But it ended in my coming back north and

loath to believe anything of the sort, but before I returned home I had to believe. although not a word was spoken that the whole town could not really have heard.

I came away without saying good-by for fear he might say too much, and I have regretted that ever since, for in two months after I came about it in the right way to become a corner seen any rules have regretted that ever since, for in two months after I came beloke the corner in the right way to become a was, "My mother said for me to come have regretted that ever since, for in as to where letters should be addressed. For this magazine."

H. S. whole town could not really have heard. two months after I came back that same to whom, etc. I always read and enjoy

knew, and I know yet. And all I have is far away to be worth while. a flower that had been upon his grave, sent with the letter from sunny Tennes-see. I have not been back since, because L cannot face that grave yet, knowing I did not say good-by. Queen B. T."

At the Dance.
"Dear Miss Blake: When a boy asks for a dance what should I say? Is he to thank me for the dance? Should I dance with a boy that I have never been intro-

duced to? M. L. V."

If you haven't the dance taken and have no objections to dancing with the fellow simply say "You may," or, if taken, "Thank you, but I'm dancing this one Try again." If isn't necessary for the ret and plaid silk. The collar and fellow to thank you for the dance, by it is a "politeness" that most men follow. If you are attending dancing school on the formality of an introduction isn't con There is no denying that the practical in dress has taken a strong hold of the women of today. Perhaps the war is partially accountable for this. Its influence has been introduced.

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR

mole art.

The milers will give what the trade mands. They welcome the "campaign minst the allied attacks of germs, moisting of pure foods, by that most in method of warfare, publicity." The manufacturers mentioned are comming against their own rope paper bag in their letter say that "more than millers in the United States have too the market severallion of them have circulated this of the sack, and while it is a comtively new sack on the market severallion of them have circulated this of the sack and the market severallion of them have circulated this of the sack and while it is a committively new sack on the market severallion of them have circulated this festive occasions.

The frock I have drawn today is a semi-toc clear away all pimples, black heads and skin eruptions and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, ecsena, fitch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor bleminatively new sack on the market severallion of them have circulated this garment may be removed and the undergarment may be

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MALTED MILE CO.

層 MARION 陽 HARLANDS HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Moving Picture Stories.
HIS is my first break into you HIS is my first break into your Corner. I have some good read-ing matter in the way of moving and aboutd like picture stories, and should like to know who would like them. "CHARLES V. W." You will hear "full soon" who wants them. We thank you heartily.

Gave Away Many Things.

The addresses you are good enough to ask for went to you by mail. With the simple announcement go thanks more than we can form into words. A long line of former benefactions received from you gleams in memory like a luminous trail, shining more and more unto the perfect

Tip from an Artist.
"A correspondent asked, a while agofor a fixative for water colors and pencil drawings and you referred the query. It may not be generally known that if one will breathe long and slowly upon a pencil or crayon drawing, holding the mouth close to the paper without touching it,

Was this the "luscious" dish? Boil and shell Spanish chestnuts, remove the skins and rub the nuts through a vegetable press. Sweeten to taste and beat to a soft paste with a little sweet cream. Form into a pyramid in the center of a chilled platter or glass dish and heap sweetened whipped cream at the base. It is, as you say, luscious. Now who will follow the example of our artistic mem ber with a fixative of water colors?

Nine Pounds of Velvet Scraps. "I think we will have to advertise these pieces. Surely somebody wants them. The trouble is the velvet pieces are all dark colors or black, but they are new and of fine quality. The silk pieces are not large but are of bright colors. I have about nine pounds of velvet scraps There, it's all over now. And here is the reward for your patience. You gave my ddress to Miss G. D. God bless you and her. She sent a nice and deserving young woman to me, who was most thankful for the wearing apparel I had to dispose of, so I just opened my closets and found more.

If is a blessing to me that I can never, never thank you for, sending 'our G. D.' into my life. We have both been busy writing to each other voluminous love love to meet her. I'm still a near shut-in. Chicago. but never, never shut out. I have a halting vocabulary. But if ever there is anything I can do for you or your dear Corner, do call upon me. JESSIE C. P."

I wish we had room for all of the letter from which I extract the above. I except sentences telling of the silence of those to

whose addresses you sent offers of arch supporters and silk and velvet pieces. Over that episode we drop the curtain and hold before it the gift of velvet scraps of fine quality. "Nine pounds of them and all new!" Brace yourself for the rush! Every word of your tribute to our well ved G. D. sinks into the multiple heart of the Corner. She lives in our memories, and she is grandly redeeming her pledge to keep on with the work wherever she may be. We have a long letter from her which proves this, and for which we will make room, in part, before long. Joined to our thanks to you for your cooperation in our ministry are fervent hopes that you will never be quite shut in. "Shut out " is a term not to be thought of in this connection.

Words of a Song.
"Can you tell me the words of the song entitled, 'The Babes in the Wood,' or inform me as to where I could find them? In the course of three or four years I We wish to work up a playlet for a Sunwent back to Tennessee again. We day school entertainment. Mas. A. P."
met again, as was inevitable, and when.
We all know the story and some of us after we had met in the presence of a have read it in rhyme. But you may refer mutual friend, that friend said to me, to another song. Cannot you give us a "Girl, that boy loves you yet," I was further clew? Do readers know a popular

Becoming a Cornerite.

swer made to another writer who was to find some dirt to play in. enrolled as a Cornerite without knowing it. You enroll yourself whenever yo speak a helpful word to a fellow being

Correcting Leanness.

proper diet and can be cured only by proper diet. You may think you thinness is due to overwork, to mental worry, or to inability to sleep but you probably do not know that a proper diet will correct all these list. By a proper diet I mean a mixed diet of fat meats, cereals, and stables, with pienty of real fat foods.

It is not the quantity of food words.

It is not the quantity of food you consume that gives you weight, it the quantity of fat producing food. Most thin folks are poor fat eaters. If you are prejudiced against fat foods do not start in violently on the fat producing diet. Butter is the most easily digested fat, so you might gradually increase the quantity of butter at a meal. Let the same rule apply to cream, olive oil, and bacon fat, until you have overcome your

a knee cap which some one may like to have. I have given away many articles and sent several boxes of quilt pieces, emerging the bust. Singers are evidence of the value of broidery books, patterns, hat trimmings, deep breathing as a bust developer, because every singer knows how to benefited from what I have sent gladly. Please send the names of Mrs. C. A. B. and Mrs. W. S., whose letters I clipped and inclose. ped twenty long breaths of good fresh air.

"Regular living, which must include eight hours' sleep at least, is easen

tial to flesh building. Massaging with warm cocoa butter, olive oil, or landlin will yield some results in developing the bust. Rub gently from the under half of the bust, working toward the center. Before the massage warm water should be applied to soften the skin and open the pores. After the massage cold water should be dashed on.

Took Up Crocheting.

I had worried for a whole year and was under the doctor's care, but nothing would help. My husband was discouraged until some one told him to tell me to get my mind on some one thing, and I took up crocheting. I worked hard and got so interested that I am completely cured.

Outdoor Exercise Helps. In my estimation, the cardinal factor primarily for getting on unfamiliar term with Dame Worry is outdoor exercise.



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friend wrote that he was dead and buried; the Corner. I have some little things had been killed by a train.

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You have evidently not seen the anno matter where I go I always manage Mns. A. P.

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close of the North Clark sti Banker Weds Former Joliet, Ill., Oct. 21.-While letectives stood watch over the llers worth of gifts in t n, Joliet's new hotel, Geor

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pancy, and the new re in daughter of Mrs. Nich last night at 8:30 o'cl

Dr. Allson wil be a reception at the 's parents, 5224 Kimbark and Mrs. Buzzell will be

Dec. 1 at Delavan, Wis. and Mrs. Digory W. Bak can road have issued invi-narriage of their daught ide, to Manning O'Conno of Joliet. The marriage d Nov. 17 at St Mary's of h. Sheridan road and Bue Harriet Frodin, daugh treet, was married last ni lence to Russel Van Ry, so By, chief of police of E all nd last summer.

rivals Rule Far Nor carnival spirit ruled in N t and at Irvins Park boule avenue, and North Robey ing, when the merchants ndes of automobiles and flo cal illumination. The carnivals drew crowds s

ne. In the Lincoln avenue tale subjects drew special atte under the auspices of the Ne Breet Business Men's Improv-sociation. More than 200 new for street lights were turned first time from Barry avenue

Co. second. This afternoon a baby show and tomorrow a

night in a blaze of light and maique carnival will be the fee

president of the First Nation Joint and last week elected the Illinois Bankers' assets married to Miss Louise Lentz

to Central America, return

Dennis J. Egan Fo Dennie J. Egan, former le mer aiderman, and now chi the election board, is a clos County Clerk Sweltzer. The friendship he contrived yeste press the issuance of his mars

and it was not until it was his friends discovered he he ried. His bride was Miss So and they were married by f ther Morrison at St. James' I Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedel, ately after the ceremony they clanati. They have been fri eral years and their roman Big Sh Germaine lake, near Wis., where both were racations.

Chicago Band Seeks New William Well, director and, started a personal terday to increase the men fiveness of the band associate an gladly tendering rattention free to several depths work of the association well. This is my first faction for members, but letting for members, but to report several hundred individuals or firms at our ing neat month."

Memberships are \$10 a ye out its plans for keeping th usly the association an income of \$40,000 a year

Fall Festival Aids Chu The Bev. T. F. Farrell, Jerome's church, Rogers ing a fall festival for the of the new church now aln

od Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Butler

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inge of Miss Virginia Hinkins

of Dr. and Mrs. J B Hinking

. G. Buzzell will be solemnia

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Mrs Buzzell will be at home

Dec. 1 at Delavan, Wis. and Mrs. Digory W. Baker of 4930

a road have issued invitations to

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son of Mr and Mrs. D. J. O'Con

ov. 17 at St Mary's of the Lake

Sheridan road and Buena avenue. Harriet Frodin, daughter of Mr. Effe Frodin, of 2645 North Whip-

street, was married last night at her sence to Russel Van Ry, son of John

Ry, chief of police of E olland, Mich.

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Ill., Oct. 21.—While a corps of

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lines Bankers' association, was at to Miss Louise Lentz in the Cen-

as a typist. The wedding gifts are to be valued at over \$50,000.

Dennis J. Egan Fools 'Em.

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ds discovered he had been mar

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His bride was Miss Sophia Ruppa, hey were married by the Rev. Fa-

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They have been friends for sev-

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Germaine lake, near Arbor Vitae, there both were spending their

Band Seeks New Revenue

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to increase the membership and

of the band association.

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C" This is my first attempt at so-

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Here and There in Chicago Society. The hour will be 1 o'clock and mes B. Forgan Jr., formerly Miss sting which will follow, when plans will be discussed for the s of the coming season. cresting group of fashionable folk after Jan. 1 in the new annex of tment building at 990 Lake Shore which includes fixe duplex apartwho have taken the spartments and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mr. Addison Sullwell, Mrs. Robert

MRS JAMES STUART PRITCHARD

THE marriage of Miss Myra Bradwell Helmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hab. ner, to Dr. James Stuart Pritchard of Canada to k place in the ballroom of the Virpinia at I-b'clock last evening in the presence of the family alone, and afterwards there was a large reception for the friends

of the young couple.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar and is well known among amaleur golfers. Miss Helen Wilkins was maid of honor and Miss Marguerite Pritchard attended the bride and Dr. David Crombie of London, Ont

Conventions in Session Today.

Association of Railway Electrical Engineers Array Co. Hotel La Sa sition Collegum Paint Manufacturers Association of the United States. Hotel La Salle Society of Homeopathicians Hotel La Salle Western Association of Shoe Wholestalers. Hotel La Salle

th flowers, flags, and bunting were in the Lincoln avenue parade ten ISS LAURA CLAY of Lexington, presenting allegorical and fairy

Ky., secretary of the Kentucky
jects drew special attention from

Equal Rights. association, will speak tomorrow at the meeting of the legislative section of the Chihe Clark street carnival was held the auspices of the North Clark cago Political Equality league at the Control Business Mon's Improvement as gress hotel. Her subject will be "The cation. More than 200 new five clus-

the Chicago postoffice will speak on "Ef-ficiency, in Handling Mail" and "Post- to slevate and purify the heart of man." ses at Clark and Addison streets. A office Accounting " this evening at a ril of various lodge drill teams was held meeting of the Western Efficiency society should choose one type, the one in which

N. H. Hultin, an undertaker, won first Maude Richards Turlay will speak on to it." rise for auto display. A. B. Berglund, "Feature Writing" tonight at the meet-ing of the Chicago Press Writers' club in These are a few of the epigrams and her, won second prize. For floating the Lake View laundry capsecond. This afternoon there will be in show and tomorrow a baby vehicle

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pressed the students the students the importance the students Joliet's new hotel, George Woodruft, school, Ashland and Foster avenues, success; whether the service dent of the First National bank of Speakers will include Mrs. W. S. Hefferan dered to friend or stranger; and last week elected president of and Loyde E. Petticord.

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen wil lecture on " Illinois" this afternoon at the meeting of the Arché club at Lincoln center. In the morning, Glen D.ilard Guin will talk to the music class on "America's Greatest Musical Need."

"America's Greatest Musical Need." The Rev. Edward Sayles of Duluth and center. In the morning, Gien D. Har center. In the morning of the morni

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BEST FOR LIVER, a dinner of the Commonwealth club at the Stock Exchange restaurant.

There will be a meeting this evening of Sociedad Hispano-Americano at 8:15 o'clock at the City club. Esteban A. Navarro, consul for Mexico, will speak A Spanish play will be given by the Span-

The Chicago Optometrical society will Through that meet this evening at the Hotel Sherman R. C. Augustine of Decatur will speak

The monthly meeting of the Cyrus H. McCormick School Alumni association will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the McCormick school assembly hall.

Admiral Ross at Navy League

Meeting. Admiral Albert Rose, U. S. N., builde of the naval training station at Lake sjuff, will be the principal speaker today at a meeting and luncheon of the cam

paign committee of the Navy league at the Grand Pacific hotel. The admiral is n Well, director of the Chicago at present a guest of Commodore Moffett arted a personal campaign yea- at the training station. Plans for Chicago's "navy week." which begins Nov. 1, will be prepared by the committee today. A feature of the week will be a large patriotic dinner at

> Kane Players at Hamlin Park. The Kane Piayers will present "The tion, furred tongue, sour stomach, bad Servant in the House" at Hamlin park colds. Clear your skin, brighten your auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.
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> Joseph H Gray has the title role, while deing a full day's work. Cascarets are
> Bernhardt J. Kane will play the Drainbetter than sails, pills or calomel because
> they don't shock the liver or gripe the
> bowels or cause inconvenience all the

The Rev. T. F. Farrell, paster of St.

The Kane Players give their services to the Everish children a whole Cascaret anya fail festival for the building fund thenew church now almost completed.

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Can It Be Dancing Is Going Out?

BY CINDERELLA. UITE a number of persons have been saying recently with a very craziness about dancing was near-ly over. Well, mayhap it is, but here's hoping it isn't, for then there wouldn't be any more pretty tea dances witty people a chance to shine, and say

amusing things.

In the eastern states, where the fashionable crases come from, dancing d.d.

Since the institution of these concerts
two seasons ago there has never been a seem to be rather on its last legs last

At several large and ultra smart wed omen that dancing was losing its vogue. But up in Bar Harbor, where the weath-

was cold and life is not so strenuous as but every morning as well, from 11 to 1. the plunge in the pool, were the popular

There were people at Bar Harbor who mistically inclined say that after a while | Elgar's "Wand of Youth " suite, two

ressed wife, Miss Walton, dance nightly and plenty of activity may be seen, although it is of a conventional sort.

The New York women follow Miss Walton's lead of placing the left arm well Rhapsody and Mr. De Mare's apportion up round the partner's neck, which is ment of exciting adventures with the

Torby, paid them flattering attentions, so that their form in dancing is highly considered by our neighbors, the knowin New Yorkers

Bad news from the Anglo-French front where another charming young man, well known to Chicago society, has fallen in battle. This is David Margesson, who fortunately is not dead, but desperately wounded. His recovery is hoped for, but his dancing days are over, poor chap.

Mrs. James A. Patten Clarke, Cornell, Doolittle, Dore, Everett, Fallon, Farragut, Holden, Howland, Gives Co-eds Advice. HERE treasure is heart is

George A. Gasman and D. P. Cahill of poor begin by washing their faces." "There is nothing like the love of Christ use of the social center under the plan United States at the Hotel La Salle yes. attractive. Leave Randolph street states of the social center under the plan United States at the Hotel La Salle yes. attractive. Leave Randolph street states of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the social center under the plan Uni "In giving ourselves to service we we are most interested, and devote our money, time, labor, love, and sympathy

first prize and Sprague, Warner & the rooms of the Sportsman's club, 610 bits of advice given the co-eds of North-cond. This afternoon there will be South Michigan avenue. western university yesterday in a little heart to heart talk by Mrs. James A. Pat-tany show and tomorrow a baby venicle

Georgia colony of the Illinois Colony
ten, wife of the Evanston grain man.

Mrs. Patten agreed to address the
coreds at chapel at the request of Miss
hotel. The Parent-Teacher association of Try. Evanston Y. W. C. A. only on condition of the Red Repater day." Today there will be school at 3:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Orville Greenough made those present promise Greenough made those present promise or Reight will speak.

school at 3:30 p. m. touay.

T. Bright will speak.

There will be a meeting today of the talk."

West End Catholic Woman's club at the Colonial club of Oak Park. Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Dublin, Ireland, will speak.

"I just talked to them as I would to my Sunday school class," said Mrs. Patten.

"and I certainly would not want my class talks published."

Mrs. Patten's subject was "Giving as a Mrs. Patten's She im-

associations will be held this afternoon pressed upon the students the impertance and evening at the Lyman Trumbull of service as a means to happiness and success; whether the service were ren-

> Church to Have Minstrels. Many of the parishioners of St. Ste-phen's Roman Catholic church, North

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Symphony "Pop" Season Begins. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

OW importantly the "pop" c Orchestra hall. The audience was fully as large as the average Saturday evening or any of those nice, foolish supper dances gathering, and, during the intermission, where fat people navigate about and give two long lines formed in the foyer for the purchase of tickets for the second

doubt as to the necessity of their con on the schedule for the coming winter Thus the directorate of the orchestra fulin September, when the weather was cool, so few of the noted belies danced on the lovely out of door dancing floors or marquies which are a part of all outdoor eastern weddings, that it was taken as an support at the "pop" scale of prices.

It hears the very best of the lighter repertory, played in the finished fashion only an organization of this sort can play at Newport, there was dancing at the it-for there was no slighting of the task last evening nor has there been any such tendency in the seasons gone. This program began with Dworak's

'Carnival' overture, continued with the Larghetto from Beethoven's second symphony, the Gavotte and Aria from the There were people at Bar Harbor who called the dancing this season at the sw mming pool "hugging." It seems that the newest idea is to hardly move in dancing, like the old days of the Bunny Hug. The dancers merely go round like Minuet in G and Schubert's "Moment analis in a strangle hold, and those pessi-

Mr. Stock's 'transcriptions (Hubay's "May Blossoms" and MacDowell's "To But go to the chic Cascades in New a Water Lily "), the "Rhine Journey York, where Maurice and his exquiately from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung, and a waitz from Tschalkowsky's "Eugen Onegin " made up the second portion.

French horn during the "Rhine Jour ney" were bits of individual prowes But Maurice and his wife danced severally with the king and queen a year of Mr Stock was to be traced in the ago in London, and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and his wife, Countess of the Bach Aria, in many touches here and there. Some speculation arose as to what would happen to MacDowell's

> Will Open 29 School Social Centers Twenty-nine social centers will be opened in the public schools this year. The board appropriated \$21,250 for such

At the meeting of the school management committee yesterday it was decided for an increase in the army and navy of to open these is the following schools:
Adams, Armstföng, Avendale, Bismarck, Clarke, Cornell, Doolittle, Dore, Everett, vote. Jones, Jungman, Kershaw, Kingie, Koscluszko, Otis, Parkside, Raymond, Skin- we adopted an exactly similar resolut ner, Smyth, Sumner, J. N. Thorp, Budlong, Waters, Haugan, and Ryder. ities of these centers would be on a larger hearts of the children of the scale than at present. Children, young scale than at present. Children, young at the sixteenth annual meeting of the men and women, and adults could make Paint Manufacturers' Association of the grapes and bittersweet are particularly son. Judge Francis E Baker of the

Baptists Choose Alton. Aurora, Ill., Oct. 21.-Alton was chose the Illinois Baptist convention here to-

Miss Helen Connery, daughter of

Francis Connery, former city clerk,

will take an active part in the St.

Stephen's Dramatic club musical

comedy, "School Days," to be given

this evening at Wicker Park hall.

The proceeds will go to St.

"Water Lily," which is essentially pla-

nistic: but nothing is much of a puzzle to a craftsman who knows his medium as

thoroughly as does Mr. Stock.

The concert was a delightful evening of music making, and not the least appreci-

Stephen's church.

A resolution "deploring the agitation "We had to slaughter the resolution to

keep peace among ourselves, although Chicago said Paint Makers Meet.

Trade relations, business prospects, and future of the organization were discussed

'UBITUAR I

HREE THOUSAND AT EDWARD C. RACEY FUNERAL

Mayor Thompson and the heads of each the municipal departments were preshions of mourners were commanding fixers of all of the regiments of the reserve, representatives of the Masonic order, the Chicago Yacht club, the Sportsmen' Club of America, and other organ-izations of which Mr. Racey had been a

The Rev. John P. Brushingham conducted the services and made ar address, referring to the devotion to duly, military and civic, which had marked the public career of Mr. Racey,

Exemplar lodge, A. F. & A. M. After the Masonic committal ceremonics. "taps" was sounded by the chief trumpeter of the panish-American war veterans. The active palibearers were former

omrades of Lieut. Racey during a long erm : service in the First infantry, Ilnois national guard. They were Capt. illp Crippen, Capt. Charles L. Wagner. Capt. Hiram 1. Keck. Lieut. Col. George . Herman, Capt. Percy B. Coffin, and MICHAEL H. SPADES, a feal estate

Hester A. Spades, and three children.

Julia S. Fleming of Jacksonville. Fia., and
Cyril C. Spades and Myron H. Spades.

both of Chicago.

L. Gaughter, Mrs. Clara M. Hehl of

routined, inveterate listeners. No indiandish harmonic sequence of a new tone hectored, broken winded classic; no ole-Ravenswood for thirty-seven years. He was 71 years old. Mr. Fyfe had been a -just good, cheerful music played in

widow of Benjamin F. Cooper, a former at that time. pioneer lumberman, with mills at Merrill, son, Clay C. Cooper, 1249 North Dearborn

Prairie Club Hike. lake to Wycliffe. This is a new walk, and former member of congress died at

DEATH NOTICES.

BLOCK-Louis Charles Block, late of Emburst, ill., at South Haves, Mich., Oct. 2 be oved hussaid of lasgese Natalle bloca and father of Lilly Block Nelson, Mab Block Tunkers, Alice, hather, and Waise L. Block, and brother of hary Block Fische and Charles H. Block, aged 67 years months. Services Esturiaty, Oct. 23, at Oak ridge complety channel 2:28 n. m. Friend

COOPER-Frances Cooper, aged 82 years, passed away Toursday morning, Oct. 21, at the residence of her son, Clay C. Cooper, 248 N. Dearsorn-at., Cheage. Services at late residence Saturday afternoon. Burial privats. Defroit papers please copy.

UBITUAK ...

perator in Chicago for the last twelve LUTHER HILLS PEIRCE DEAD. years, died yesterday at the Chicago Beach hotel He was 10 years old and was Luther Hills Peiros, one of Chicago's Beach hotel He was 10 years old and was born in Cincinnati. O. Previous to his coming to Chicago he was a resident of Indianapolis from the time he was a bory and had the distinction of establishing the first department store in Indiana. He retired from this business to give his attention to real estate operations, which he tion to real estate operations, which he coming to Chicago, he entered the real standard of Chicago, he entered the samp with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1868 and entered the army with the rank of lieutenant colon has carried on in Chicago since his ar Coming to Chicago, he entered the real nval here. He is survived by his widow, estate bus ness as a partner of his father-

JOHN P. FYFE died yesterday at his Bayonne, N. J., survives him. His wife of BRIEN-Capt. W. S. O'Brien will be burted from the capt. W. S. O'Brien will be

throughout the civil war in an Illipois regiment. Three children survive him.

MRS. FMILY R. BAER, widow of George F. Baer, late president of the was milling lumber in half a dozen

MRS. Sacration of the late president of the was milling lumber in half a dozen George F. Baer, late president of the he was milling lumber in haif a dozen he was milling lumber in haif a dozen leading railway, died at her home in leading timber sections of the state. A s the convention city of next year by Reading, Pa., last night from heart disquarter of a century ago Mr. Torrent en at their former home, Fort Wayne. thousands of acres of timber land, the MRS. FRANCES COOPER; 82 years old, Torrent for \$800,000, an unheard of draft

> FREDERICK BERGBOM, 38 years old, a civil engineer for the Chicago, Burling-ton and Quincy railroad, died at his home in Chicago and was a member of the Western Society of Engineers. The wid-The Prairie club will walk through the JOHN H. BAKER. retired judge of the

MATHEWS-Henry B. Mathews Jr., in of Elizabeth J. Funeral services Sat Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., at late residet N. Mason-av., Austin. Autos to Rosei

SCHADEN-Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schaden of 3158 South Park-bivd.

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FURTHER BREAK IN WHEAT PRICE

Bears Force Market Lower; Fine Weather Factor; Oats Hold Firm.

Wheat had several sharp railies during the session yesterday, but the general ne was weak and final prices were 1%@ is to 1%@1%c lower, December leading ine. Local bears were aggressive liers at times, and while there was good

compared to 652 cars a year ago, and innipeg arrivals were 2.040 cara ga'net 187 care a year ago. Primary ar

ga.nst 187 cars a year ago. Primary artivals were 2.781,000 bu, compared to 7,763,000 bu a year ago.

Despite the big receipts stocks at finneapoils will show little change for the week, while shipments from that parket to mills throughout the country constant articles are the largest ever known, 420 cars being live. out Wednesday. From present ng to be filled up, while foreign offerings. The recent decline er, but there is little offered.

head of the Argentine movement, pecially before the close of naviga-With heavy North American shipas to supplies, while it is apparent on of prices. Clearances for the day re 1,128,000 bu. Receipts here were 60 May ..

Armour Heavy Corn Buyer. Armour was a heavy buyer of corn, alle the local crowd did most of the o lower. Cash prices were steady to nd, exporters taking 50,000 bu old rn, while total sales were 100,000 bu. ountry offerings of both old and new orn are not heavy. Kansas City reports

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. Open, High Low. Oct. 21. Oct. 20 Dec. .1.04½-½ 1.05 1.03 1.03½ 1.04½-½ May.1.05½-1.05 1.06 1.04 1.04½ 1.05½-½ PRIMARY MOVEMENT. CORN.

Dec. 58% 58 58% 57% 58 58% 4.4 50% 14. CORN. sellers at times, and while there was good our on the railies. Local shorts bought early Jan. .. 8.90 9.05 8.90 9.05 8.821/2 Jan. .. 8.85 9.15 8.85 9.10 8.96

Duying on the declines, offerings increased on the ratiles. Local shorts bought early on the first decline.

There was a disposition to the buying affect early, owing to the continued firmpease shown in foreign markets. Prices Jan. 8.85 9.10 8.874 9.075 8.825 Jan. 8.8716 9.10 8.8714 9.075 9.07 the United Kingdom is heavy. In France mative wheat is moving more freely and supplies are considered adequate for the present, government officials believing there will be pienty of wheat available later on.

December—

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

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GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No. 2 or Low ard. better. No. 3. g'des.

No. 4 hard 1 car; No. 2 hard western, 4 cars; No. 2 hard western, 4 cars; No. 1 northern, 12 cars; No. 1 velvet, ine cables said prospects were a normal crop, but that the haralle be later than usual. The expression of the star of the DAILY BISD AND OFFERS.

37c; standard. 39c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:

Mess pork. \$13.62½@13.75; lard, \$9.12½;
short ribs. \$9.75@10.37½.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Dec. .1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.05% 1.05% \$28.50@20...; extra mess beef, \$16.00@ 16.50; plate beef, \$16.00@16.50; extra plate beef, \$17.00@17.50. TALLOW — Choice CORN. OATS. Dec. . 8814 38% 38% 8814 38% 38% 38% May .. 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30%

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. HAY—Steady. Receipts, 644 tons; ship-ments, 150 tons. Choice filmothy, \$18.000 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$14.00@ CORN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Muttons Lose Less.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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prices and the best offered sold at \$7.90. Receipts were posted at 20,000 head and 15 do refg 4½s ... 81 80% 80% 80% 47 Con Gas cv 6s ... 118½ 118 118 20 Corn Prod 5s ... 96½ 95% 95% 1 Cuban Am 6s ... 100% 100% 100% 100% 58 D & H cv 5s ... 104 103% 104 2 D & R G 4½s ... 80 80 80 80 exceeded expectations. Packers had practically no outside competition to contend with and bought some hogs as much as 75c lower than on Wednesday, getting the bulk of the supply at \$7.1007.65. Pigs 11 do con 4s. 72½ 72½ 14 do ref 5s. 55½ 55
2 Det Edison 5s. 102½ 101½ 2
2 Det U Rys 4½s. 74½ 74½ 486 Dis Sec 5s. 75 72

Western Packing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, 2,500; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; Brenna

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

18 KCFS&M4.... 70%

8 Lack Steel 5s 1923. 95
39 do 1950. 934
5 L F & W lat 5s. 934
1 Lake S 4s 1931. 92%
5 L V con 44s. 994
1 do of N Y 44s. 594
10 Lex Ave & P F 5s. 984
1 Ling & M Ts. 121%
2 Long Island ref 4s. 844
49 Lorillard 5s. 1004
2 L & N St I. 2s. 1004

1 M K & T 1st 4s ... 77 4 do 2d 4s ... 54½ 5 do of Tex 5s ... 66 2 M O Pac 6s ... 94½ 4 do 5s 1917 ... 87 3 do 4s ... 40 2 Mont Power 5s ... 91¾ 1 Nat Rys Mex 4s ... 68 1 Nat Rys Mex 4s ... 68 10 Nat Tube 5s ... 90½

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5 N Y N H & H 68 ... 1151/2

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RAMSe ewes . 5.00@8.00

Bucks . 5.00@8.00

Native lambs . 7.50@8.75

Cull lambs . 6.50@7.50

41 do ref 4s 65 64%
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beef, \$17.00@17.50. TALLOW — Choice edible, \$44@0c; prime packers', 74@8c; No. 1 packers', 74@74c; No. 2 packers', 54@6c; No. 1 renderers', 74@74c; choice cleo stearin, 11@114c; lard stearin, 10°, 11c; extra cleo, 124@124c; cleo stock, 104@11c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 54@64c; yellow, 60%4c; B white, 64@64c; A white, 146@74c; choice white, 74@74c. \$8.60 for rangers. Fed yearlings reached \$7.25, while Montana wethers made \$6.40. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 6,500; Swift & Co., 8,500; Sulzberger 60% STRAW—Rye. \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$7.50@ American, 1.000; Hammond, 1.500; Boyd-Lunham 1,300; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; & Sons, 2,600; Morris & Co., 1,500; Angio-Lunham 1,300; Roberts & Oake, 1,000;

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— Dec.— High Low.

1914. 31.27% \$ 7.9%
1913. 96% 81%
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1910. 1.01% 88% 1911. 1.19 94% Automobile Stocks We offer a limited amount Sun Motor Company's preferred with bonus of 10 per cent common at par and accrued interest.

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Default having been made in the payment of the interest due September 1, 1915, and the Forty Year Four Feet Gold Boundard, the Five Per Cent First and Refunder

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Other Holders Clean But Mr. Schwab was not the r cleaned out. On April olume of shareholdings ning of the year and at the pr Mr. Schwab, according to th posed not only of his common nearly 10,000 shares of pre April 10 he was credited ship of 48,151 shares and on holdings of preferred were 451, a difference of 9,700 share The present outstanding of corporation is 149,080 shares 1314,088,000, and 148,620 shares of 14,822,000. or \$14,862,000. Mr. Schwab, t cording to the stock report held about 26 per cent of the being about 13 per cent of the

Leather Stocks Sta The leather stocks came nence in the market yesterd Leather common advanced in ing at 50% to a close at 57% ing 581/4 American Hide-preferred advanced from a 52% to a close at 58%, and on from 11% to 13%.

is a report that the are of 3 per cent will be per cent basis. The earning mon for the last quarter 0, 1915, were equal to nearly quarter earnings of the An and Leather have just been ing net of \$592,732, compan for the quarter ended The surplus was \$427,357, a of \$15,347 for the corresp

last year.

The leather trade is report highly profitable state. The ners say the business is between had expected it to be. Chicago and Northy At the annual meeting of of Chicago and Northwestern

poard then met and elec President Gardner said a ment was shown in freightings indications show an iper cent over last year, and was fully equipped with po to handle twice the amoun now moving over its lines.

November Disburs November diebursements dividends next month are \$142,610,946. This compar 451,324 in November one ye rease of \$12,159,622.

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Schwab Sells Out Common.

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Eastern Paper Market.

Carbon Steel Company.
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arrs in Big Block of Shares Profits by the Rise.

dant of the Bethlehem Steel cor-ation by which they secured from him, ough the market all of his common a a small war order through the Morgan house, which is representing the siles in their purchases in this country. This order did not appeal greatly to Mr. mmon appeared to be in constant de-and. In Feburary, the price showed

was telling his friends and the papers that he did not see anything arrant such a quotation. It still ad-ed, however, and early in April and 100. Mr. Schwab was so sure th was too high, that he parted with a

but not sufficiently large to excite Schwab, although his common kept vancing. In April it reached 165, and fay, 159. In June it was up to 172% and y in July touched 200. At this point, Schwab disposed of all his remaincommon stock, a little over 1,000 term. Meanwhile, according to the thority for the story, those acquainted the Morgan plans and the volume

Other Holders Cleaned Out. her of shareholders was 15,000. The assumed to own the difference in tr. Schwab, according to the books, dissed only of his common stock but of the 10,000 shares of preferred. On 11 10 he was credited with the Mr. Schwab, according to the books, dis-10 he was credited with the owner-

boldings of preferred were given as 38,-61, a difference of 9,700 shares. The present outstanding capital of the

mt was shown in freight traffic, earnnt over last year, and that the road

November Disbursements, evember disbursements in the way of leads next month are estimated at 18848 This converse with \$130.

New York note brokers report some in-case in discounting of prime mercan-e paper. A fairly large line has been posed of recently at 3 to 3% per cent

maturities running up to six months. er less strictly high grade discounts

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

n copper since the war began is likely to levelop at any time. /

Edison company showed gross revenues of \$601,630, against \$500,602 last year. The balance after charges was \$110,367,

The Milwaukee Electric Railway com-pany for September shows gross operat-ing revenues of \$490,241, against \$479,857

been incorporated at Newport, Ky., with a capital stock of \$5,000. The company will exploit a new gas and oil field dis-covered near Batavia, O. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 the gross

aip of 48,151 shares and on Sept. 27 his ence, Kas., that the Prairie Pipe Line before long will declare the long expected dvidend and that it will be a large one.

Chicago Securities.

Local stocks were moderately scrive and prices generally steady. Sears-Roebuck was 1½ points up on moderate buying. A few shares of American Shipbuilding common sold at 35. Pneumatic Tool was rather quiet at 88½.

Some activity developed in Chicago. Railways certificates. Series 2 was quoted at 11½ and Series 3 at 3. Series 4 for a small lot sold at 1½. Chicago Securities.

NEW YORK TRANSACTIONS

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading Rew York Stocks.

Thursday, Oct. 20.

Select Bight, Low. Choose 20.

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MARKET RULED BY WAR ISSUES

More High Records and Violent Fluctuations: Bethlehem Star Performer.

high records and violent fluctuation tar performer, rising 70% points to 500%

Overland, 81/2 to 265; Maxwell Motors, 41/2 to 67%, and United States Industrial Alpronounced strength included Fertilizer orders. Gains in this group ranged from two to over five points.

Profit Taking at Close. quished in the customary profit taking

prestige by rising two points to 87%. Large lots of the stock were taken with evident confidence, although the price shaded from its best at the close. Copin the rise of the specialties.

tinued pressure, European seiling converging about the transcontinentals, Reading, and Eries. Rock Island was again heavily sold, falling three points to 16 in connection with its doubtful finan-

Further Weakness in Exchange. Further weakness in foreign exchange commerce figures, which disclosed ensteady, with reduced foreign or future

Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent. Sterling, 00 day bills, \$4.6460; demand, 4.6475; cables, 4.6735. Francs. demand, 5.90; cables, 5.80. Marks, demand, 5.90; cables, 8.2%. Lires demand, 6.66; cables, 6.35 Rubles, demand 38½; cables, 33½. Bar silver 49c. Mexican dollars, 37½c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm. Time loans, easy; 90 and 90 days, %63 per cent; 6 months, 3 per cent. Call money, steady; high, 2 per cent; low, 1½ per cent; low, 1½ per cent; closing pid, 1½ per cent; alat loan, 2 per cent; closing pid, 1½ per cent; offered at 2 per cent.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

named Oct. 1.
"The dress fabric market is going

through a radical change owing to the advance in price of wool dress goods. This

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 21.-COTTON- mand for cotton warp serges. Manufac-

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

The Tribune Investors Guide

99 cents; 1910, \$1.36; 1911, \$1.53; 1912, \$1.75; 1913, 71 cents, 1914, 54 cents.

A. K. H.-The Chicago and Inter

dividend paid on Goldfield Consolistock was 10 cents a share July 31.

372, compared with \$293,111 the year before. Net revenue was \$151,478; interest lative. The company refuses information and taxes, \$82,258; surplus, \$69,220. Earntion about its affairs.

\$360,000 State of New Mexico, U.S.A. Highway 4% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1913. Maturities and prices below. Principal and January 1 and July 1 interest, payable at the Seaboard National Bank in New York City. \$1,000 coupon bonds. Assessed valuation (1914).....\$271,902,119

Population, 1910 census, 327,301. **MATURITIES** Maturity .98.50 and int. .98.27 and int. 96.76 and int. 98.06 and int.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 21.—EOGS—Higher; near by firsts. f. c., 39.90; current re-ocipts, f. c., 49.30; western extra firsts. f. c., 49.90; firsts. f. c., 59.30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—EGGS-Firsts.

BUTTER.

MRS. LEHMANN **BUYS FEE UNDER DEXTER BUILDING**

Widow of Founder of the Fair Now Owns Both Structure and Land.

ortant deal in the loop district yesterday, was the purchase by

Mr. Dexter conveyed the leasehold to the Dexter Building company, which erected the present building and sold the property to Richard Heagany of Hart-ford City, Ind., who subsequently sold the troperty to Mrs. Lehmann.

story building at 446-50 Wells street, southwest corner of Illinois street, containing 40,000 square feet, for a term from Oct. 15 at a total reported rent of

Addresses Realty Board.
Fayette S. Munro of Vrooman, Munro
Vrooman, who has been active in the

attitude of the members of the legislature octage Grove av. 198 n of 67th-st. wf. went told they were violating their oaths.

H. Gray to Henry L. Gorman (Contage Grove av. 198 n of 67th-st. wf. H. Gray to Henry L. Gorman) All Join in Looting.

He said it seemed to be the rule of con-

as important deal in the loop district closed pesterday, was the purchase by Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, widow of E. J. Lehmann, from Everett W. Hedley of the fee under the Dexter pulliding at 33—9 West Adams street, for \$200,000. The property is 50 feet east of Dearborn street, 50 feet north front, the west 25, 100 feet, seet of Dearborn street, 50 feet north front, the west 25, 100 feet, 50 feet east of Dearborn street, 50 feet north front, the west 25, 100 feet, 50 feet east 100 feet, 50

ises. The legal details were attended to by Wilson, Moore, and Melivaine on behalf of the seller, and Smith and Wallace for the purchaser.

Field Story Premature.

The reported sale of the former office building of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad at the northeast corner of Adams and Frankiin streets to the Marshall Field estate is both premature and inaccurate. It is stated by the principals in the transaction that the deal, which has been in course of negotiation for several months, has not been closed, while it is understood that Marshall Field & Co. are the prospective purchasers.

The deal is a trade whereby the railroad secures the warehouse properties of Field & Co. on the west side of the river, between Harrison and Polk streets, which the Union Station company, of which the Burlington is a part, greatly needs in connection with its terminal plans.

Deal Progresses Slowly.

The progresses of the deal looking to the acquirement of this property, which is improved with large warehouses, one being a ten story structure, has been so slow that it has been intimated the station company might have recourse, to condemnation proceedings if its efforts to sequire the property by ordinary purchase failed.

Considerable progress is said to have rev. stamp \$1.50. Inc. \$1,500. Oct. 18
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Grocery Co.
Archer-aw. 168 s w of Lawndals, a w f.
25x125, rev. stamp \$2.50. Oct. 16 [Conrad & Spanier to Bertha T. Spanier]
Winchester-av. 98 s of 46th-st. e f. 24x
126 rev. stamp \$1. April 18, 1918
Rockwell-at. 224 n et w. 50th-st. w f.
50x125, rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 8 S. C.
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to Bessie Tidholm]
Federal-st. 432 s of 70th. w f. 25x124
rev. stamp \$50. Oct. 16 [John Collins
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Raddel-bivd. 4 w of Buller-st. s f.
22x124, rev. stamp 50c. p. m. m. 3400.
Sect. 17 [Marganev Creighton to Nellie
Hickey]
73d-pl., W. 114 s of Ads-st. s f. 50x124,
rev. stamp \$1.0ct. 3 [Sarah J. West
to William Kulkman]

Bernard-av. 65 s of Sunnyside, e f. 30x125, rev. stamp 50c, lictumb. 36. 100 proved with five and six story buildings have been unoccused since the Burlington road moved into new offices on the west side of the left. The land is sun the s improved with five and six story buildings. The buildings have been unoccupied since the Burlington road moved into its new offices on the west side of the

river. The land is regaided by real foot, or in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The buildings are regarded as of little value.

Paint Concern Buys.

Record was made of the purchase by the Bradley & Vrooman company, paints, from A. B. Anabacher of the property on South Dearborn street, seventy-two feet necth of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research of Twenty-seventh street, lot 96x language. If \$3 of Chicago to Richard Research 147 so of Chicago to Rich

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Chero-av. 63 s of Warner. 1.

Record has been made of the purchase by Henry H. Windsor of the property at the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Case street, 100x100 feet, for an expressed consideration of \$20,000.

University Avenue Deal.

Bomms J. Walker has sold to Leon J. Harris the apartment house property on University avenue 100 feet south of Filty. 1.

Alteriated consideration of \$25,000.

There was flied for record the asile by Lucy E. Crocker to Hattle H. Baumann of the property in Chicago avenue 100 feet west of Orieans street, 101 60x125 feet, morth front, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$25,500.

Abraham J. Van Engers has purchased from Alice A. Murray the property on Sheridan road 75 feet north of Balmoral avenue, lot 67x150 feet, east front, with residence improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$25,500.

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[Frederick Maines quitoinins to Insbells C. Weber!

Sedgwick at. 494 s of North av. wf.
25x102. Ocf. 7 [8. 8. Foster to David
H. Spaulding]

25 Alexander et. af. 257100 rev. stamp 25 und. 8; int., Oct. 10 [Rosins Agosto 16 Quiserres Levate Dearborn-et., 73 a of E. 27th, w f. 96x

A. Hawk nson].
Lowe-av. 226 s of 32d-si. w f. 25x124.
Incumb. \$2.500, rev. ctamp \$2. Oct. 10.
Mary Gariner to Pere Zebrenski].
Pairie-av. 50 n of 35th-st. w f. 25x122.
Incumb. \$5.000, rev. ctamp \$4. Oct. 15
[W B. Walrath to William D. Moll-valne].

Wrooman, who has been active in the legal proceedings directed against the alieged illegality of certain appropriations woted by the last state legislature, told of some of his experiences in an address at the weekly luncheon of the Chicago real estate board yesterday.

He charged that there never was a time in the history of the state when the members of the legislature and certain other state officials exceeded their rights and violated the criminal laws of the state as during the last two years.

There were bills passed, he declared, appropriating more than \$000,000 more than was authorized by law. He spoke of what he termed the sneering and deflant attitude of the members of the legislature when told they were violating their oaths.

HYDE PARK.

LAKE.

Francisco-av.. 49 s of 45th-st., w f 50x 128, rev. stamp 50c Oct. 12 JJ. E. Kavanaga to John Wilctorawech 5th-sv., n w cor W. 45th-st. e f. 28x122, rev. stamp \$1.50, th-st. e f. 28x122, rev. stamp \$1.50, th-st. e f. 28x122, rev. stamp \$1.50, the state of the first of the Theo J. Underwood to Anastasia Val-

ionisi

Washlenaw-av. 201 s of 43d-st. w f.
23x125, rev etamp \$1. inc. \$1.000, Oct.
20 [L. D. Rus to August A. Janneck]
Honore-st. 284s of 54th w f. 25x124,
Honore-st. 284s of 54th w f. 25x124,
rev. stamp \$1.0 cf. \$6 [V. S. Petrailek]
Joseph Rusickel
Hoyne-av. 161 sof 47th-st. w f. 24x124,
rev. stamp \$1.00 inc. \$1.500, Oct. 18
Brzczinski
Brzczinski
Ashland-av. 188 rof. \$5th.

BUTEN B. COLUMN COLUMN

changed, except springs, 12c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—POULTRY—
Hens, 11½c; roosters. Bc; broilers, 15c.

VEGETABLES,

the interests of the packers, C. G. Dawes, is president of the only Chicago bank that made a subscription to the loan. CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Potatoes met with a good demand and nice stock sold ace abunigher. Receipts, 75 cars.

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Green vege-ables were steady. Quotations:
Cucumbers, home rows, 100 Cabbage.

Garrots, 100 Carrots, 100 Cabbage.

Den 100 ...\$2.0062.25

Dunches ..\$1.0061.25

Potatoes bu... 40630c

Carson, 100 Carrots, 10

FRUITS. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Trade dull and market easy, with offerings in excess of offerings. Grapefruit, cases ... \$2.2565.00

Oranges, cases ... \$5.0065.75

Pears, bu ... 50c6\$1.25

Peaches, Mich... 8060c

Some York ... 180

Cantaloupes, standard, crates, 75c6\$1.00

VEALS. 50@00 lbs...11\%612\%c | 90@100 lbs ...13\4@15c | 60@90 lbs12\4@18c | 125@160 lbs7@10c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

Oongress-st., 297 w of Kedzie-av., n f.

24x126, rev. stamp 35, incumb. \$2,875,
i/et.; I Louis Kralnes to Rooert Koehker!

Cton-ado-av., n e cer. Spauding, s f.
52 to Adams-st., rev. samp 35, incumb \$8.500. Oct. 12 [Hyman Berkson et al. to Cara Busen;
De Kaib-st. 127 s w of Flournoy, s e f.
24x125, m et s. 157 s w of Flournoy, s e f.
cumb. \$1,000. Oct. 16 [Harry Shant et
al. to Domenico Nigro] cumb. 81,000. Oct. 16 Harry Shant et al. to Domenico Nigro]

Sincest, W. 94 w of N. Lincoln, n f. 2ext2f, rev. stamp \$1.00. Oct. 14 [Max Ma,chrow.cz qui.claims to Wrfciech Trichrowicz]

Estat. Rev. stamp \$1.00. Oct. 14 [Max Ma,chrow.cz qui.claims to Wrfciech Trichrowicz]

Estat. Rev. 100 w of Robey et. 18 [March 10]

\$1,000 Max March 10 March

Hermitage-av. 151 n of Garfield-bivd. w f. 60x124, rev. stamp \$8, Oct. 4 F. W. Brummel et al. to Theresa Golombiewskil) Gelombiewskil at 1. to Theresa.

May st. 238 g of 77th w 50x124.

rev. stamp \$2. incume \$2.760. Oct. 18

[C. V. Gustafson to Ida J. Lilja].

Paulina st. 134 n of 46th e f. 25x123.

rev. stamp \$6. incumb \$2.00. Epst. 25

[John Stralwas to Kazimera Aloawski] Building Permits.

Grand-blyd. 594 to 3557.1 and 3 story brick fists, sore and theater. f. Collins, Chamber of Commerce building:
H. L. Newbouse. The third fister.
N. Robey-st., 5007-00. 3 story brick apartments. Oscar Nelson, no address;
A. E. Norman, abd.; H. O. Lind & Co., mason and Carp.
Waveland-av., 4911, 1 story brick residence. B. Destoynder, 4849 Grace at. E. Braucher, arch.; Louis Esser, mason; not her arch.; Louis Esser, mason; not her arch.; Louis Esser, mason; not seen arch.; louis Esser, louis Es Building Permits. rev. stamp 36. incumb. \$2,00.0 Sept. 25. iJohn Stralwas to Kasimera Alosw-ki.]

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paulina-st., 225 nof 46th. ef 25x122. rev. stamp \$4.50.0 t. 19 [Josephine Basatuna to Alex Witarass]

Lincoln-st. 73 n 63d. w f. 48x124. rev. stamp 84.50. 43d. w f. 48x124. rev. stamp 84.50. 25 [James Sterba to Stanislaw Tyrke] 26 [James Sterba to Stanislaw Tyrke] 26 [James Sterba to Stanislaw Tyrke] 27 [James Sterba to Stanislaw Tyrke] 27 [James Sterba to Sterba to Stanislaw Tyrke] 28 [James Sterba to Sterba to Stanislaw Tyrke] 28 [James Tyrke] 28 [J Waveiand av. 4911 1 story brick residence. B. Destoynder, 49-19 Grace at E. Braucher arch.; Louis Esser, manon not iet.

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Gunninoust. 5121-25-29 three 2 story brick flats. Papanek & Kovac. no address; Landmann, mason: Enright & Freedegrast, carp.

Liano-av. 5222, 1 story frame residence. H. Koelling, 1141 voilington av. C. F. Whoeler, arch. E. Eck, mason; J. Davidson carp.

Liano-av. 5222, 1 story brick flats. G. E. Eck, mason; J. Davidson carp.

W. walton-st. 4923-32-34, three 2 story brick flats. E. Etsel, 480d W. Chicagoav. J. K. Neebe, arch. J. Lunde, mason; not given

K. Clark-st. 7451-58, I story brick storus, A. J. Pruitt, 7541 N. Ashiand av. L. M. Mitchell, arch.; C. W. Moore, mason; Pruitt & Moore, carp.

Kloark-st. 7453-38, I story brick flats. F. Kuhn, 2286 Rice-st.; J. K. Moore, mason; Pruitt & Moore, carp. Slades-st. 3001-51, 2 story brick flats. arch.; J. Rutkowski, mason and carp. Paxton-av. 6716-18. S story brick flats. Lebesaum, Marz & Vigeafit, arch. R. Standing, mason and carp.

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Lowe-av. 60 s of 57th-st. e f. 85x125,
rev. stamp 48, Oct. 18 (Gatona Allara
to Geo. Thomas)

Elizabeth-st. s w or 62d e f. 56x130,
and o. p. sev. stamp 51, Sept. 30 [Isador Grodzina to David Grodzina (Consellatabeth-st., 90 s of 57th. s f. 25x124,
tro Occar Eskimen)

Lincoln-st. 34 n of 66th incoin-st. 24 n of 66th, e f. 24x124, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,160. Oct. 19 [John Dahlberg to Katherins Griffin].

CALUMET.

Emerald-av. 145 s of 88th-st. ef. 25x 182, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.500, incum \$1.5 CALUMET. Brunng ml

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WEST TOWN.

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REAL REASONS OF CHICAGO SHYING Ordinary, frats Dirties 16818c Checks 14917c Storage packed—returned 194020c Do. cases included 20828c Cartons 35c NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—EGOS—Irregular; receipts, 8.367 cases; frats gathered extra 388 Sic; extra firsts, 28,335c; farsts, 28,336c; seconds, 24627c; near by hemnery whites, fine to fancy, 39656c; near by hennery browns, 38 640c. AT LOAN SHOWN

Chief Gause Western Bankers' Opposition to Wall Street Control.

Spoor, chairman of the Union Stock-yards company, took the initiative and

Nor Wounded Vanity to Blame. Nor was it "wounded vanity of certain Chicago bankers."

Auto Supplies Accessories 22

Auto Mobiles Wanted 22

Auto Liveries 23

Barter and exchange 22

The only Chicago banker, J. B. Forgan, whose vanity was supposed to have been wounded, which he denied, was born and brought up on John Bull's island and came to the United States by way of Candada. He is entitled worthily to sympa.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE ... 20
BICTCLES AND MOTORCYCLES .22
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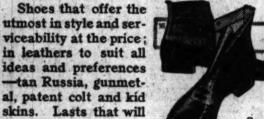
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Adolph Herrmann, ner's Aid, Captures of Labor Slugger

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ed the stocky figure by There was a quest

hours later, after two lugging records had been car blocks away by the stocky mi

"What Shop Do You We Mr. Herrmann had been a ater, Miss Mary Herrmann drug store and get some m dck neighbor. The crowd v for him, and as he left his h them stepped up threatening He walked along to Harriso rowd following and gather antil it numbered more than 2 one yelled, " Beat the —! Be The deputy coroner dr it was knocked out of h Miss Herrmann had st brother when she saw th him. She was beaten be men and badly bruised. As soon as he could find an Hoffman, with two detectives, Hodearriers' hall, Harrison streets, where the strike meeting. Aided by sev

ound no one he recognized. Grabs Two Men. As they left the building the ner grabbed two men who Here are two of them 339 Washburne avenue Katz, 2222 Van Buren str ording to the police, arers, but both have records It could not be learned Hermann's assailants had by his shots. A nonunion er, it is said, lives a fer loffmann residence, at

they raided the hall and

while a search was made

Many Others Bea Late in the afternoon, ju trikebound garment shops imployés, several calls for rere made when nonun

e deputy coroner was

stacked or patrolmen the strikers. Paul Winskur of 121 reet, Edward Kaufmi Stage avenue, and 1217 North Claremont 4 ested at Jackson bouleve ret for refusing to move Alice Sandrick of 1220 Has as arrested after she is alle urtis street, a nonunion we ed street and Jackson be he same time Louise Resnick Te street and Samuel Ber outh Ridgeway avenue, st crested for refusing to move

the scene of the trouble.
"Diamond Jos" Esposito
runman and Italian labor b
rested in the afternoon with ther official of the excav f which Esposito is busine

ago and St. Louis railroad lundred and First street.